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His Majesty King George V.

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Whitehaven Bonfire, the tallest in the Kingdom.

# THE BOOK

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# PREFATORY NOTE.

The whole Bonfire movement was the outcome of loyalty to the Throne, and it is a source of satisfaction to know that His Gracious Majesty the King, to whose notice this record of the Coronation Bonfires had been brought, allows it to be stated that he is interested in the intended publication. The Committee thank the *Times* and the *Spectator* for allowing reprints of articles to appear, and acknowledge their indebtedness to the local Bonfire Secretaries, who by sending facts and photographs have made this publication possible. My own thanks are due to all my co-secretaries, W. R. Campion, Esq., M.P., H. M. Cadell, Esq., J. M. Mc.Calmont, Esq. M.P., T. H. W. Idris, Esq., F. W. S. Mc.Laren, Esq., M.P., G. H. Milward, Esq., and to other helpers, R. W. Greensmith, Esq., Major Herbert Neve, Charles E. Baker, Sir John Barran, M.P., Major E. W. Morrison-Bell, M.P., John Ainsworth Esq., M.P. ; in this connection I should wish specially to mention the great help given me by Colonel Cadell, who organized the Bonfires throughout Scotland, and by his Bonfire Ballad for the Scouts enlisted their sympathy in the movement. Thanks are also due to my friend Dr. J. G. Bartholomew for his gift of a map, specially adapted for the chronicling of the Bonfires. Last, but not least, I wish to put on record the indefatigable help and constant care given to the work by my Secretary, Miss Broatch. It has not been an easy matter to cope with all the correspondence involved, and for the errors that have unavoidably crept in I must ask the indulgence of my readers. We have been unable to locate three Bonfires, because names were not sent with the photographs. In some cases the illustrations are not very clear, as the photographs showed lack of definition, owing, no doubt, to the bad weather and difficulties under which they were taken. Our record cannot pretend to be exhaustive. We have only been able to chronicle those Bonfires that were notified to us, or were mentioned in the press. Any errors in the record should be signified to me.

H. D. RAWNSLEY,

Crosthwaite Vicarage,

Keswick.

# The Coronation Bonfires.

THE meaning of the word "bonfire" is something of a puzzle. What is certain is that Dr. Johnson's definition of it in 1756, from the French word "bon," is incorrect. Up till 1760 it was generally written "bonefire," and Skeat tells us that it owes its origin to the word "bane" or "bone," and meant a fire of bones—a martyr fire. The earliest derivation we find of it is in the "Catholicum Anglicum," under date 1483, where the word "banefire" is explained as "Ignis Ossium." That this word "bonefire" is the origin of the word "bonfire" is corroborated by the fact that up to the year 1800, in Hawick, old bones were collected throughout the town for the midsummer bonfire. Whether originally the bonfire got its name from its use as a pyre at funeral times and afterwards connoted the martyr's fire we cannot certainly tell; but it is not impossible that, in the first instance, the bonfire was, as the fires of Tophet and Hinnom at Jerusalem were, the fire for the destruction of all refuse outside the city gates.

There are those who believe that the word "bain" or "baen" or "ban" fires meant in the early Celtic tongue simply the hill fires connected with sun-worship, and that the Beltane fires were the latest survivals of British sun-worship on the heights. It is quite certain that in Roman times fires were lit not only in honour of the sun, but in honour of the shepherds' goddess, Pales. The Palilia of Ovid's "Fasti" remind us of this fact, and as part of the ceremony in those old days, shepherds leapt through the bonfires. We find the Church in the seventh and eighth centuries doing what it could to suppress these bonfire festivals. Thus the third Council of Constantinople commanded fires that were lit before shops or houses, "through which people leapt ridiculously," to cease; and the Synodus Francica of Pope Zachary, in the year 742, forbade the sacrilegious fires called "Nedfri."* These "need-fires" have continued in the North of England within living memory. The writer has spoken with

* It is asserted that Nedfri or Nodfru fires meant originally fires obtained by the friction of rubbing of wood against wood.

farmers in Cumberland and Westmorland who in a time of cattle plague have not only seen the "need-fire" carried from farm to farm, but cattle driven through the smoke to stop the murrain.

One other derivation should be mentioned. It is held by some that the word "bon" was a shortened form of the word "boon," and that a "boon" fire was nothing more or less than a fire to which all who came brought some contribution in the way of fuel. Last, we have the derivation from the Danish "bann," which seems to mean a beacon—the bonfire was a beacon-fire.

Whilst philologists are deciding the correct derivation of the word, it suffices us to remember that from time immemorial the beacon-fire has been used to speed the message of war at the gates, or the tale of triumph or disaster. It was by fire the Argive Queen learned that Troy had fallen, it was fire that flew from Susa to Ecbatana in 24 hours and roused the Persian kings. It was the beacon light upon the hills that told Athens of the enemy's approach in the days of Thucydides; and in our own Elizabeth's time, as Macaulay has sung for us, from south to north flew the fierce courier-flame to warn Great Britain of the Armada's approach.

The beacon system for watch and ward was slowly developed from the time of Henry III. In 1403 it was made statutory, while in 1455 a complete system of signalling was enacted for Scotland to prevent surprise by English invaders. Thus, one "bale" or faggot was used as a warning; two "bales" to say that the enemy were coming indeed; and four "bales" blazing beside each other that the foe was in force.

But these beacon-fires were not only used as a warning against the foe, but as a friendly light to mariners. In the thirteenth year of Elizabeth, 1565, all seaboard beacons were placed by Act of Parliament under the control of the Masters, Wardens, and Assistants of Trinity House. Here and there upon our coasts may still be seen the two upstanding posts and the iron basket which did duties since taken over by the lighthouses. And still, near the Border, a stone-built beacon, as at Penrith, remains to us; but since 1745 there has been no use for it.

Bonfires long before the time of Shakespeare were used as signals of rejoicing. Five times out of the seven that Shakespeare speaks of bonfires, he speaks of them as so used. When news of the victory of Agincourt reached England, bonfires and dances were ordained in every town, city, and borough, and many times since Richard the Plantagenet gave orders,

> Ring bells aloud ; burn bonfires clear and bright
> To entertain great England's lawful king.

our hill tops and village greens "have spread glad tidings with their tongues of flame."

### A Retrospect.

In 1887, Queen Victoria's Jubilee year, the first organized attempt was made to signalize the day of rejoicing by beacon-fires throughout the land. Colonel Milward, M.P., of Worcestershire, used the Malvern heights as a starting point to send the fiery cross of rejoicing north, south, east, and west. If Macaulay's ballad was in the mind of Colonel Milward as he organised bonfires in the Midlands with the Malvern Beacon for their centre, the same poem was in the ears of Canon Rawnsley when he determined to rouse with the "red glare of Skiddaw, the burghers of Carlisle." Not since 1815 had a bonfire been lit upon that ancient Cumbrian height. Then, as Southey has put on record, on a moonlit night he accompanied James Boswell, Lord Sundelin, Dorothy Wordsworth, William Wordsworth, and his son, and with a great crowd of Keswick folk shouted "God save the King" round the most furious body of flaming tar barrels that he ever saw. It was not only round the bonfire that Southey and his friends danced and shouted that night in honour of Waterloo, for Wordsworth, who was wearing a red cloak and looked like a Spanish don, had inadvertently kicked the kettle over which was needed for the making of more punch, and the Greta Hall contingent got round him, and, holding him a prisoner in their midst, punished him for his carelessness by singing in chorus, "'Twas you that kicked the kettle down, 'twas you, sir, you."

Canon Rawnsley, taking Skiddaw as his centre, organised the bonfires in Cumberland, and with the help of Mr. Cooper, of Monk Coniston, and Mr. Baddeley, of Windermere, the Lake Country heights north and south of Dunmail Raise answered one another as star to star. On June 22nd, 1887, those who climbed to Skiddaw top saw no fewer than 140 bonfires gleaming like diamond points on mountain height and littoral plain.

Ten years later a more determined effort was made to organize the bonfire movement. After conference with Sir Matthew White Ridley, the Home Secretary—from whom it was ascertained that though the Queen, from personal considerations, could not allow any signal for lighting the fires to be made at any of the Royal seats, she was in sympathy with the movement—a meeting of friends was called at the House of Commons on April 8th, Lord Cranborne in the chair, and a representative Committee was appointed, with Colonel Milward, M.P., Canon Rawnsley, and Major F. C. Rasch, M.P., as Hon. Secretaries, and it was unanimously resolved that the Lord-Lieutenants and Chairmen of County Councils should be asked to invite their counties to co-operate in a national scheme for bonfire illuminations on Queen's night, June 22nd, 1897. The scheme was warmly taken up, and, though many bonfires did not report themselves, the committee in their final report were able to enumerate 2,548, of which nearly 2,000 were in England and the remainder in Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and the Channel Islands.

The largest number of fires counted from any one point was seen from the Mendip Hills, where more than 200 were counted; 142 were counted from Broadway, in Worcestershire, and 132 were seen from the Malvern Beacon. How the bonfires were seen from Skiddaw was described in the papers at the time. On that occasion a "Lucal," or oil flare, was used upon the Coniston Old Man with great success. It is interesting to remember that the evening was so fine that only one bonfire was postponed, and that in the Isle of Man; and only one bonfire was fired before the time—this at Cleeve-Cloud. The story goes that the watchman told off to guard the great bonfire, which had been built up with great labour and material at the cost of £70, fell asleep, but,

dreaming that Jubilee night had come, woke to find his bonfire unlit, and incontinently put match to it. It is fair to say that the Cleeve-Clouders were equal to the occasion, and in their loyalty rebuilt the pile, and so did double honour to the Queen.

At the time of King Edward's Coronation, in 1902, a central committee, with Lord Cranborne in the chair, Colonel Griffith Boscawen, M.P., Mr. G. A. Milward, son of the late Colonel Milward, and Canon Rawnsley, as co-secretaries, sent a similar circular and appeal to county and city authorities. Owing to the King's illness, the bonfires, which had been built in readiness for June 22nd, remained unlit till Sunday, June 29th. On that day telegraphic communication was sent by the Chairman from London, urging that all bonfires should be lighted on the following night, Monday, June 30th. The time given was too short to allow of a full response, for many bonfires had been partially dismantled, and arrangements had been made to make others the crowning feature of village entertainments, which could not possibly be prepared at such short notice, but 1,722 were chronicled at headquarters.

## The Coronation Bonfire Movement, 1911.

A MEETING of members and friends of the bonfire movement, convened unofficially in the House of Commons on March 21st this year, elected Lord Morpeth, now Lord Carlisle, to be their Chairman. They agreed to adopt the organisation of the previous occasions and to issue a similar circular; and in order to lessen the labour of the Hon. Secretaries the United Kingdom was divided into districts, each with its own Secretary. London and the South were apportioned to Mr. W. R. Campion, M.P.; the Midlands to Mr. G. H. Milward; the North of England to Canon Rawnsley; Wales to Mr. T. H. W. Idris; Scotland to Col. H. M. Cadell; and Ireland to Colonel James M. Mc.Calmont, M.P.; Mr. Robert W. Greensmith undertook to help in Derbyshire, Major Herbert Neve in the Weald of Kent, Mr. Charles Baker in North Pembrokeshire, Mr. F. W. S. Mc.Laren in Lincolnshire, Sir John Barran, M.P., in the West Riding of Yorkshire, Major E. W. Morrison Bell in Devonshire, and Mr. John Ainsworth, M.P., in Argyllshire. The same hour of lighting as before was adopted—viz., 10 p.m. south of the Border, 10-30 north of the Border—and it was suggested in the circular that where possible the boy scouts should be asked to co-operate, to which arrangement their headquarters readily agreed.

# THE CIRCULAR.

## The Central Coronation Bonfires Committee.

*Chairman* ... The Earl of Carlisle.

*Hon. Co-Secretaries.*

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Canon Rawnsley.

Dear Sir,—At a meeting of members and friends of the movement, convened unofficially in the House of Commons on March 21st, a Central Committee was formed, of which the Earl of Carlisle (then Lord Morpeth) was elected Chairman, to enlist the sympathies of the Counties and Boroughs of Great Britain and Ireland and the Colonies in a Bonfire Scheme in honour of the Coronation of King George V, on June 22nd, 1911. The following resolutions were passed:—

General Committee.

No. 1.—That a General Committee be appointed, with power to add to their number; the gentlemen above named to act as Honorary Co-Secretaries.

Hour of Lighting.

No. 2.—That a circular be sent to the Lord-Lieutenants, Chairmen of County Councils, the Lord Mayors and Mayors, Lord Provosts, Provosts, and Conveners of Counties, inviting them to urge, through their respective bodies and the local press, or otherwise, that their Counties and Boroughs should co-operate, by forming Bonfire Committees, to fall in with the plan suggested of firing their bonfires simultaneously at 10 o'clock, Greenwich time, on Coronation day. North of the Border the hour to be 10-30 p.m., owing to the long light in the north.

It was pointed out that the bonfires, if properly constructed, would last well on towards midnight, and that the distance, especially to mountain heights, made 10 o'clock an hour quite late enough for the convenience of spectators, south of the Border.

### Signal Rockets.

The Committee recommend that for England, Ireland, and Wales, a detonating rocket should be sent from any principal height at 9-55 to call attention; that at 10 o'clock a magnesium star rocket should be fired, to be followed by other rockets, the bonfires be lighted, and the National Anthem sung. Where possible, the hills should be specially illuminated at the same time with red, white, and blue coloured fires, in tins of 5lbs. each for all the more important heights. For Scotland the same arrangements at 10-25 to 10-30. At 11 o'clock, when all bonfires will be a-light, it is hoped that a bouquet of rockets will be sent up and the National Anthem be again sung. Rockets will probably be sent up at intervals till 11 o'clock; but this must be left to the discretion of local committees.

### A Caution.

The Committee wish to caution the public against standing too near to leeward of the bonfire mass at the time of lighting if it has been saturated with paraffin; the flame has been known to fly out as much as 150 feet, and the Committee are very anxious that no accident should mar the Coronation night.

### Fireworks.

Special arrangements have been made with Messrs. James Pain & Son, by Royal Warrant Pyrotechnists to His Majesty the King, Mitcham, Surrey (Tel. address, "Pain, Mitcham"), who offer to supply all Bonfire Committees, *bona fide* members of our National Bonfire Union, at a discount of 25 per cent. on all their rockets and coloured fires, and a further 15 per cent. reduction if the orders are sent to them on or before June 15th; also 15 per cent. on flambeaux. The order from each Bonfire Committee who wish to ensure this reduction in price must be accompanied by a card of introduction from our Central Committee. All who intend

to join in the Bonfire Scheme, and wish for introduction to Messrs. Pain, are asked to communicate as follows:—London, Middlesex, Kent, Surrey, Sussex, Hants, Wilts, Dorset, Somerset, Devon, Cornwall, Isle of Wight, and Channel Islands, with W. R. Campion, Esq., M.P., House of Commons, London, S.W. Monmouth, Gloucester, Oxford, Berks, Bucks, Herts, Essex, Suffolk, Cambridge, Bedford, Northampton, Hunts, Warwick, Worcester, Hereford, Salop, Stafford, Leicester, Rutland, Norfolk, Notts, with G. H. Milward, Esq., 40 Buckingham Palace Mansions, London, S.W. Cheshire, Yorks, Lancashire, Westmorland, Cumberland, Durham, Northumberland, and Isle of Man, with Rev. Canon Rawnsley, Crosthwaite Vicarage, Keswick. Scotland, with H. M. Cadell, Esq., Grange, Linlithgow, N.B. Ireland, with Col. James M. Mc.Calmont, House of Commons. Wales, with T. H. W. Idris, Esq., 120 Pratt Street, Camden Town, London, N.W. The following also have kindly offered to assist:—For Derbyshire, Robt. W. Greensmith, Esq., Dalbury Lees, Derby; for the Weald of Kent, Major Herbert Neve, Pullington, Benenden, Cranbrook; for North Pembrokeshire, Charles E. Baker, Esq., 54 Parliament Street, Westminster, S.W.; for Lincolnshire, F. W. S. Mc.Laren, Esq., M.P., House of Commons, Westminster; West Riding of Yorkshire, Sir John Barran, M.P.; Devonshire, Major E. W. Morrison Bell, M.P.; Argyllshire, John Ainsworth, Esq., M.P.

### Hints for the Building of Bonfires.

The following hints as to the construction of bonfires may be useful:—Experience has shown that the taking of railway sleepers, tar, wood, and other materials to the tops of the greater heights for fuel is very costly, and that furze, whin bushes, thorns and faggots make a bright blaze but burn out too quickly, and are disappointing. It is suggested that, wherever possible by leave of the owner, peats should be dug at the nearest point to the summit. These, if cut thin and set up to dry without loss of time, in ordinary weather, should be ready for fuel by the 22nd June. They can be sledged up by a horse and gear a day or two before the building of the bonfire without much cost, and, if built with good air passages at the base communicating with a central chimney and saturated with a barrel of paraffin or petroleum or creosote (use a water-can sprinkler

or long-handled ladle), will burn with a steady fire for three or four hours. The diameter of the base must, of course, be determined by the amount of peat ready to hand. It has been found with a diameter of 12 feet and a height of 10 feet a very considerable body of fire is obtainable. The only caution needed is, that the peats should not be built solid, but like open brickwork with interstices to allow air passage. If occasional layers of dried larch-cuttings or faggots can be interposed to give lightness to the mass, so much the better. Light from the top, and from time to time rake out the bottom flues with a larch pole to keep the air-ways clear. The cost of two bonfires thus constructed on Skiddaw was £20.

To ensure the success of ordinary bonfires, all that is necessary is to keep a good air draught through the centre of the pile; to effect this, let short vertical posts be placed in the ground in a circle round a central pole, which may be 10ft. to 20ft. high, with which they must be connected by horizontal bars like the spokes of a wheel. The bonfire materials may be piled on to and round this staging. For the construction of larger bonfires up to 50ft. in height, full instructions, with illustrations, will be found in a pamphlet in verse, "A Bonfire Ballad for Boy Scouts," price 2d., published at the Boy Scouts' Scottish Headquarters, 1 South Charlotte Street, Edinburgh.

### Alternative Light.

On the most inaccessible heights it has been suggested that, instead of a bonfire, what is known as a "Flare" could be arranged for. The flare light on Coniston Old Man at the Diamond Jubilee was a great success; it shone out like a star. Mr. J. M. Mc.Murtrie, 212 West Regent Street, Glasgow, will supply on hire "Lucal" lamps (weighing about 1 cwt.), fitted for one, two, or three flares from 10,000 to 20,000 candle power, at a cost of £7 per light, plus carriage each way. These flares will burn two hours. For fuller particulars as to amount of oil and water needed, address Mr. Mc.Murtrie, as above.

Coloured lights, if used as at the Diamond Jubilee, on any church, cathedral, and town hall towers, should be burnt in iron buckets, to prevent all possibility of fire; so burned, safety is assured. N.B.—When used on mountain tops, burn them a little below the summit.

The Committee are extremely anxious that it should be known that they do not undertake to advise as to the cost of rockets, paraffin, or bonfire material; nor have they any central fund from which to subsidise local subscriptions to cost of bonfires.

We shall be very glad to hear as early as possible of any Bonfire Committees in your County or Borough who intend to join us, in order that an official record may be kept. Matters would be simplified if some one person would act as local secretary for his County or Borough.

We sincerely hope that the boy scouts may lend a hand not only in collecting material for the bonfires, but, when built, to prevent mischievous firing. The suggestion is approved by Headquarters, and has been inserted in their official gazette. We suggest that landowners and farmers, instead of allowing their workmen to burn fallen wood, tree and hedge clippings, should keep them for use on Coronation day.

It will much facilitate the keeping of a record if correspondents who send us the sites of bonfires would state the county in which the bonfire is situate.

We have the honour to remain, yours very faithfully,

W. R. Campion,
H. M. Cadell,
J. M. Mc.Calmont,
T. H. W. Idris,
F. W. S. Mc.Laren,
G. H. Milward,
H. D. Rawnsley,
} *Hon. Co-Secretaries.*

Note.—The question of sending up rockets at intervals of one, five, fifteen, or thirty minutes, or one hour after lighting the bonfires, must be left to each local Committee to decide according to the funds at their disposal; the more continuous the display the better.

## The Firing of the Beacons.

THE atmospheric conditions of June 22nd were not propitious for the Coronation bonfire display. Though the rain held off in the Midlands and the South-west, and does not appear to have interfered with the lighting of the bonfires in some parts of Scotland, it prevented many from being lighted in Wales and the English Lake District, and even where no rain fell, so obscured was the horizon that several bonfires that were lit were invisible from well-known points of view.

Fortunately the storm of Thursday gave way to a very calm evening on Friday, and allowed a beautiful display on the Lake District hills round Keswick. Owing to the inability to send telegraphic messages on Coronation Day, it was impossible to arrange for all bonfire builders to hold over the firing of them till the following night, and thus many that would otherwise have too willingly waited for a finer night were lighted under conditions of storm and rain.

But it is clear from correspondence that even under the worst conditions of weather the enthusiasm of the crowds that assembled at the lighting was undamped, and the bonfires, though not seen at a distance, gave great pleasure to those who had come together to the sight.

The county that had the largest number of fires was Devonshire, 276, followed by Yorkshire and Derbyshire with 163 and 81 respectively. In England altogether there were 1,565.

Christ's Hospital bonfire, on Sharpenhurst Hill, was remarkable. The whole school, numbering 820, formed a great semi-circle and sang the National Anthem to the accompaniment of cornets. Notwithstanding the rain, the bonfire, built scientifically, burned most bravely.

Another interesting bonfire was built by the scholars of Windlesham House, Brighton, on the old Roman Camp, "Castle Mound," at Hartfield. The head master, with twenty-four boys, most of them boy scouts, had

gone to camp at this village on the previous day, and finding that no bonfire had been arranged for, they borrowed a van, and while the masters got between the shafts, they pushed it to a neighbouring wood, and having obtained leave to do so, set to work to bring loads of fuel for the morrow's bonfire. They worked all the next day in pouring rain, so well, that the pile, 18ft. high and 12ft. broad, was finished and ready for the firing at 10 o'clock. The rain stopped at 9-45, and on the firing of the signal rocket from the Crystal Palace, the torch was put to the fire and the flame roared up. Six other fires were seen in the neighbourhood.

In the Lake District the school that distinguished itself was the elementary school at Braithwaite, and for individual effort the same village must be remembered, for one of the Thornthwaite miners upon the Kinn Edge, with his own hands, built a pile, which, when the children's fire on Grisedale Pike had finished burning, was lit and glowed like a jewel upon the dark hill mass of the west of Bassenthwaite. The scholars also at Threlkeld Quarry distinguished themselves by arranging for a fine bonfire.

The highest bonfire erection that we have record of was the bonfire at Whitehaven. It rose to a height of 103ft. Another, at Farringdon, near Exeter, was 70ft. high. Built up by labouring men after working hours with materials supplied by farmers, it contained 250 tons of wood, and though it was not placed on any eminent spot, 20 other bonfires were seen from it. A large bonfire too in the south was built on Rose Hill, Sutton, of material given chiefly by Messrs. Brock. It was about 50ft high and was 35ft. wide at the base. Into the central chimney of this structure a complete mass of trees, oak beams, doors, etc., a properly constructed archway 6ft. high by 4ft. wide was formed, which allowed visitors to pass inside and see the method of its building. It was lit at the top by a match 100ft. long. The wife of the Rector of Sutton set fire to the fuse, and in a few seconds a great flare from the top showed the bonfire well alight. A thousand people were gathered round the bonfire, and neither the fire nor the fireworks are likely to be forgotten.

Owing to the rain storms, mists, and clouds, there was no great number of bonfires seen at one time in most cases, though we hear that from Swinscoe, in Staffordshire, 73 were seen, and 50 from Denham Beacon. At the time of the Diamond Jubilee no less than 100 fires were counted from this last point.

In some parts of the country it would seem that the amount of money collected for the Coronation was so entirely absorbed in other festivities that nothing was left for bonfires. This was notably so in Oxfordshire and Berkshire. Thus, for example, where from Boar's Hill 90 fires were counted in 1897, on this occasion not more than 17 were visible. On the other hand it must be remembered that owing to atmospheric hindrances a very large number of fires though lit, were not visible from the larger heights.

The heavy rain storm prevented a few of the bonfires from being fired. This was notably so when the bonfire was built of peat which had not been covered with tarpaulin, as it is always wise to do. For instance the fine peat bonfire erection on Ingleborough was not lightable owing to its soaking condition, notwithstanding use of solid paraffin. It does not seem to have much mattered, for various correspondents at a distance report having seen a fine blaze on Ingleborough. They probably mistook the Lucal light on Penygent. As a matter of fact a bonfire on Ingleborough was eventually fired on Saturday, September 9th.

The bonfire at Nenthead was an example of the great difficulty in lighting a wet bonfire in an exposed position. My correspondent thus describes it:—"After several failures to light it at the top with burning torches, we rolled a tar barrel against the windward side, and filled it with paraffin paper. The boldest of us, while seven or eight men spread their overcoats round him to keep off the fierce eddies of the gale and the driving rain, volunteered to crawl into the barrel and light the paper. Twenty or thirty matches were blown out as soon as struck; at last one succeeded, and the match striker jumped out just in time, and after a few minutes we held the tar barrel with its mouth spurting flame to the pile, but it was too soaked to catch fire even from this blazing barrel. We tried throwing lighted tar boards on to the bonfire top, but they all failed.

At last it was determined to light the pile on the lee-side where it was dry at the bottom. The fire caught and worked rapidly round the base, and our bonfire was lit at last."

This same correspondent, who had been instrumental in getting volunteer carters and volunteer labourers to cut the fuel, nail-studded rafters and tree stubbs and broken branches, and to carry them on to a windy fell top on very cold evenings, gave a very interesting account of the Nenthead bonfire. Before the lighting of the pile he sat down on the lee of it and passed the time with the only available literature, which happened to be a Socialist paper. The paper was full of denunciations of the master class, who make the workers lose two days' wages for an ornamental function of no interest to them. My correspondent continues: "It sounds oddly under the lee of a bonfire, built wholly by hardworking men on their own initiative and without wages, in their not too abundant spare time. I reflect that people do not always need much pressure from the master class to make them like a holiday, and a great cheerful blaze to delight their children and a circle of far distant lights to remind them of the loyalty of their neighbours."

The enthusiasm at Nenthead, an isolated mining village in Cumberland, was not singular. These bonfires, in most instances raised by volunteers with considerable effort, when they were built on the greater heights, called forth much brotherhood and begat much enthusiasm. The Skiddaw bonfire, for example, could never have been achieved except for the cordial help of farmers and townsmen in the Crosthwaite valley, who gave their teams to help to get material to the top. And to the objection that it was a great waste of money, and that the wood or peat gathered together might have been sold and given to the poor, we have to reply that in very many instances the wood was fallen trees that it could have paid no one to remove, as for example, at Yealand Conyers. Sometimes it was of such rubbish as the skeleton remains of an old windmill, as at Youlbury Heath, Boar's Hill; or again of old boats, as was the case with the Knole Cricket Club bonfire. As a matter of fact the cost of the bonfire on Skiddaw was £7 5s. This included cutting of peat and the team labour that was hired.

But the fact remains that nothing seems to kindle such enthusiasm as the sight of a great body of flame, and the fiery response of far-off hills, with the knowledge that wherever these points of lights are seen, there too is a rejoicing multitude in brotherly union of loyalty to a great occasion. One does not wish to decry the eating and drinking which seem to have bulked very largely in the matter of our Coronation festivities, but the idealism for which the bonfire movement stood was in the nature of things largely absent from this side of the Coronation celebrations, and long after the tea or the dinner has been forgotten, the memory of the bonfires and rockets will remain to all who took part in building them and to all who saw them.

It is noteworthy to see how the enthusiasm amongst the builders and lighters of bonfires, once awakened, never seems to die out. Thus for example, Mr. Whiston, of Sutton, near Macclesfield, lit the bonfire on Teg's Nose that celebrated the wedding of the late King, and he has presided at the lighting of that bonfire on all occasions since, firing the Coronation bonfire this year. On Skiddaw, the mason, William Gilbanks, who built up the stone flues for the Jubilee bonfire, also built the stone flues for the Coronation bonfire on this occasion.

Not one of the least interesting additions to the bonfires on the heights were the Lucal lights, which were supplied by Messrs. Mc.Murtie, of Glasgow. In places where no fuel could easily be arranged for, these have burned well. The Lucal light on the Low Man of Skiddaw, which was arranged for because the bonfire on the High Man, though visible to all the littoral plain, and seen at Carlisle and far across the Solway, was invisible to the people of Keswick, shone out like a gigantic torch, and the acetylene light, supplied from Barrow, on Coniston Old Man, was seen as far south as Lancaster.

On Scafell, with the help of some quarrymen, Mr. Reay was able to improvise a fire which burned very brilliantly though for a short time, by carrying up old bags which they soaked in paraffin, and this on some future occasion may be remembered as an expedient for inaccessible heights.

It should not be forgotten that in many instances boy scouts did yeoman service, and especially in Scotland, encouraged largely by the enthusiasm of Colonel Cadell and his Bonfire ballad for the Scouts. Across the Border there were few bonfire committees. Individual effort, helped by boy scouts, often by parish ministers, was the order of the day. A few municipalities undertook the task, but in remote places the personal superintendence of the lairds went to the building of the pyres.

Of course the rockets seen from the heights were a great feature, and the burning of red lights and magnesium torches were also noteworthy additions to the bonfire display. In our lake country the red glory of the Bengal light on Helvellyn, which Mr. Easton of the Nag's Head, at Wythburn, took charge of, was seen far and near.

The secretaries of our movement are very grateful to those who abided so loyally by the programme, and who took such trouble to send particulars and photographs for the record.

Notwithstanding very clear assertion in our preliminary circular that we had no central fund to go towards the expenses of bonfires, and notwithstanding the fact that we gave quite clearly the name of the bonfire firm who would supply rockets specially made for the occasion at certain prices, we were continually being asked not only for subscriptions to local bonfire committees, but orders came to us to supply so many rockets and so much paraffin at a few hours' notice, as though we were both manufacturers of the fireworks and makers of solid paraffin fuel.

We have in conclusion to thank Messrs. James Pain, of Mitcham, Surrey, for their courtesy and swift attention to orders, and Messrs. Mc.Murtrie, of 122 West Regent Street, Glasgow, for having designed so portable a Lucal light, and for the gift of two flares, and the Solid Petroleum Fuel Company, of Southampton Row, London, for their gift of solid paraffin, which, we know from our correspondents, proved of most efficient service for lighting bonfires that had been soaked by rain storm.

## THE SKIDDAW BONFIRE.

JUNE 22ND—23RD.

Deep-wrapped in cloud I heard the Crosthwaite bells
  Proclaim the day of crowns had dawned at last,
  Clear from the valley came thro' storm and blast
Such sound of man's rejoicing as upswells
When kings are made; To-day along the fells
  No fiery signs of triumph could be passed,
  But still for king and country I stood fast,
The loneliest pyre of mountain sentinels.

But when the morrow's sun by Solway shore
  Had sunk, and all the magic afterglow
    Had flushed and faded, sudden on the steep
    I felt my soul to banner of flame forth-leap,
  And Carlisle's sons and Morecambe's men might know
Old Skiddaw's heart was loyal to the core.

*H. D. Rawnsley.*

## The Coronation Bonfire on Skiddaw.

THE storm of Coronation Day that raged round Skiddaw had given way to calm and sunlight. It was determined, though the glass still stood at rain, to fire the beacon, or so much of it as it was hoped had not been blown away by the furious winds of the preceding day and night.

The day improved. Telegrams were dispatched to the Committees in charge of bonfires on neighbouring heights, and away at four o'clock in the afternoon started the rocket-men and the builders to repair any havoc that the wind might have played with the peat-stack on the summit. For though we had securely fastened the larch-pole tripod round which the peats had been built with iron rope and heavily weighted the whole mass with stone, so fierce was the wind at the time of building that one of the builders was lifted clean off his feet, and the storm had increased in violence since that day.

Going up some hours later, I passed through the larches of Latrigg to the Gale, and heard the cuckoo calling from the green-grey slopes of Skiddaw as the ancient Roman guard had done who held their little outlook camp here, and could not help thinking how at the call of that "wandering voice"—the one familiar voice in a strange land—those men of old time had been cheered with thoughts of home. They, too, probably on just such an evening as this, had seen bonfires in olden time, for it was Midsummer Eve, and on Midsummer Eve the Brigantes hereabout would doubtless have lit their fires in yonder Druid Circle on Castrigg Fell, and rolled their burning wheels of straw for Beltane festival down the slopes of Skiddaw.

The winds were laid, and all the mountain ranges stood clear against fair sky. No evening could have better suited our purpose. Climbing up by the hut on to Jenkin, the only sound that broke the silence was the chirruck of the grouse on Lonscale. "Come back! Come back!" they cried from the bronze green heather. "No, no," said I, "we are going forward. We are bound for Skiddaw-top in honour of the King."

Suddenly, on far-off Glaramara, the flood of golden light appeared, emphasised by the grey slate-blue of all the Borrodale hills. The green bilberry and fern of the neighbouring slope seemed suddenly to be flushed with the emerald of a new spring, and I knew that the afterglow had begun.

Presently all the town of Keswick at our feet appeared to have put on the festal attire of illumination before the time, and far-off house windows on the slopes burned like jewels. The light streaming from the north-west, though its golden source was hidden from us by the mass of Skiddaw Low Man, struck over the heights of Castrigg Fell on to Helvellyn, and the blue mountain wall from Shoulthwaite to Thirlspot glowed into molten gold. The shadows of neighbouring hills, darker for the glow, seemed to mark off this great shining mass into the shape of a crown. Helvellyn was determined, whether a flare upon its top was lit or no, to do honour to the crowning of the King.

The radiance grew and grew. Every rock and gully upon its flank seemed to burn like living jewels. "Cush man," said a Cumbrian shepherd close by me, as he leaned upon his staff, "Ah hev' follerd t' sheep for forty year upon these hills, and nivver seen the likes o' yon," and the dog by his side seemed as appreciative as his master. "Bonfire or nea bonfire, it's wuth t' clim up Skidda to-neet fur sec a sight as that noo. Ah wadn't ha' missed it for punds."

As he spoke there shot up into heaven a great pillar of rainbow from over the shoulder of Blencathra. I had never seen a rainbow at a quarter past nine at night in my life before, and took it as a sign of hope for the new King's reign. The mystery and magic of it all lay in the fact that we could not see the mystery-maker, for between us and the light in the north the great mountain mass of Skiddaw stood blue-grey.

Meanwhile the gold upon Helvellyn went to rose. The little tarn of Tewfit upon Naddle shone ruby-red. Presently beyond the purple waste of Matterdale and the vaporous distance beyond, the whole range of Crossfell began to burn, and when, as suddenly as it had flamed into being, the flanks of Helvellyn passed back into grey-blueness the mountain wall far to the east stood up like a rosy bar of morn upon the lilac haze of distance.

Still up we went, feeling each step more light and easy for the cool refreshing air, till the path beyond Jenkin beneath the "Little Man" was reached and the waste of Skiddaw Forest lay in pure purple beneath us. Climbing up over the rough shales of Broad-end, we passed the village schoolmaster in charge of the "flare," and made our way along the ridge towards the upstanding pile of the Skiddaw bonfire. Derwentwater and Bassenthwaite lay below us faint silver still washed with gold; the islands on the former lay as black as jet. The great littoral plain rolled towards what seemed a mighty river hung in air. This was the Solway, and beyond it Criffel and the Scotch hills stood ghostly grey.

Now we could see the glory of the mystery-maker of that afterglow. Above the white Solway water, above the grey-blue hills, the molten bars of sunset stood revealed, whilst sailing up towards the zenith, from time to time like rosy galleons, "cloudlets" passed away and faded in middle heaven.

But the beauty of that evening sky lay not so much in the long lingering bars of sunset as in the great clear ocean inlet of opal light that seemed to flood in from some aërial Atlantic between headlands covered with black forest growth—the purple-black clouds of night. Suddenly, like some vast lighthouse tower on one of these forest headlands, a light was seen, and the planet Venus, lighting her torch, conjured forth from Bassenthwaite a marvellous reflection of its world of flame. Star called to star, and suddenly we were aware of Jupiter, glorious above the pike of Grizedale to the west.

But we had other work to do than look at stars or evening sky, for the bonfire was still in building. A sturdy helper stood on the pile, fifteen feet high, deftly placing into position the peats that, first soaked in a a barrel of paraffin, were being thrown up to him. Then all the light brushwood that had been prepared for the bonfire top was stowed into place between the upstanding horns of the larch poles, round which the pile had been built. These were well trampled down, more peats added, a sack of shavings dipped in paraffin was packed away, and, descending from his perch, he and other stalwart helpers deluged the mass with paraffin thrown on to it by buckets or sprayed on to it by garden syringes, and the bonfire waited for the torch.

At 9-55 a ship's signal rocket went up and broke with a loud report. We could hear the echo like distant thunder from the hills across Bassenthwaite, and in a moment from the heights at Grizedale, Catbels, and the King's How in Borrodale other thunder-makers sailed into heaven. So quiet was the air that the bonfire-builders on Grizedale Pike, above the Whinlatter Pass, heard distinctly the echo of the signal rocket that was fired on Scafell Pike miles to the south. Then a magnesium rocket sailed up, and we saw a globe of light in answer on far Helvellyn and Scafell top, and we knew that there were watchers on those heights also determined to share our offering of loyalty to the King.

"It is 10 o'clock," shouted the bonfire-builder, and bidding all the people come to windward the torch-holder applied a light to his torch and touched the shavings on the top of the pile. It must have astonished all who had never seen a peat bonfire, well paraffined, lit before, to see how in a moment, with a great roar of jubilance, the whole of that mass from top to bottom blazed out into light, and sent out its banner of flame for a hundred feet or more above the Crosthwaite Vale. Then the roar of the ten thousand tongues of flame was for a moment drowned in the hearty singing of the National Anthem and the cheers that followed.

Many bonfires had been lit on the previous night, but here and there steady stars were seen to jewel the dark-blue carpet of the plain, and rockets were observed to sail up and hang like globes of light and disappear. From Gummers How in the south, to Wigton in the north the bonfire-makers were busy. As for our neighbours, the most beautiful bonfire was the one that glowed on Grizedale Pike. Barrow burned brightly in answer to Catbels for a short time, and one of the most beautiful immediate effects was the red fire upon Helvellyn top.

It was a disappointment to us all that the "flare" which had been kindly lent by Messrs. Mc.Murtrie for Helvellyn could not be got up at the short notice given, but our "flare" on Broad End burned like a splendid torch, and must have been seen far and wide. Scafell answered us bravely with its rockets, and those who were in charge of that height had been able at short notice to work a bonfire light that burned for a considerable time.

Not the least beautiful part of our celebration on Skiddaw was the way in which rockets at the summit and the burnings of green and red light were answered by the rockets and coloured lights at Skiddaw Broad End. The nearest fire on the east was the fire at Caldbeck, seen in the Caldew gap, which by its brightness and length of burning must have been of considerable size.

Some of us, leaving the roar of the pyre at the summit, went off through quiet air to Broad End to watch the festal fires on Derwentwater. The boats seemed "like fireflies tangled in a golden braid," and rockets from Crow Park sailed up and broke in answer to our own.

At 11 o'clock a bouquet of rockets ascended from Skiddaw High Man and fell into stars of red, white, and blue. Again the National Anthem rang out clear, and leaving the fire still burning furiously we turned our backs upon it and began the descent.

Only those who have had to stumble through semi-darkness down over the Skiddaw shales and through the broken turf and pitfalls on Jenkin side can know the difficulty of such descent, and a week after they will still probably be reminded that certain muscles in their stumbling and recovering themselves were brought into play which had not been brought into play before. But the hut was reached at last, and the delight of the ease gained for foot as we traversed the Gale meadows and passed down through the larches of Latrigg more than compensated for the sorrow of the descent.

The cool air of the valley was sweet with elder flower. Belated lovers came wandering up through the shadows to see the sunrise from Skiddaw, with such sunrise doubtless in their hearts that they might well have forgone the climb. No voice but the corncrake was heard in the meadows, and the solemn quiet of Skiddaw, restored to its ancient tranquillity, sank into one's soul.

The afterglow upon Helvellyn, the gorgeous fire upon Skiddaw top, seemed passed as suddenly as a dream, so strange the contrast between silent vale and jubilant mountain peak; but the memory of the bewitching evening climb, and all the Coronation joy upon that ancient height will live for ever.

## ENGLAND.

*An asterisk denotes that there is a photograph of this Bonfire.*

### Bedfordshire *(3 reported).*

Aspley Guise

Dunstable, Chelton Beacon

Woburn

### Berkshire *(19 reported).*

Beaumont

Chilton

Crowthorne, Lodge Hills (300ft. above sea level), built by local Committee, Lt.-Col. Hinde, Chairman

Eton, the Buocs, Sidney Mumford, Charles Wells, Hon Secretaries

Faringdon, White Horse Hill (850ft. above sea level), notified by Rev. E. M. Hadow

Haines Hill

Hungerford Beacon

Hurst

Inkpen Beacon

Kingsclere-in-Newbury

Knowl Hill

Linden Hill

Midgham

Reading, Beech Hill, built by village boys (8 fires seen)

Stokenchurch

Tilehurst

Upper Youlbury Hill, Charles Wells, Hon. Secretary

Warfield Bracknell

Wootton, Boar's Hill

### Buckinghamshire *(14 reported).*

Amersdown

Bledlow, notified by George H. Quinet

Brill, H. A. Swain, Hon. Secretary

Cholesbury Common

Flackwell Heath

High Wycombe, Beacon Hill (600ft. above sea level), 40ft. high, J. Dean, Hon. Secretary

Lane End, H. H. Worthington, Chairman

*Newport Pagnell (32ft. high), built by G. Tayler and H. J. Thomas

Newton Longville

Princes Risborough, Whiteleaf Hill (800ft. above sea level), Miss E. Blamire-Brown, Hon. Secretary (22 fires seen)

Stokenchurch (25ft. high), built by villagers, A. H. Tranter, Hon. Secretary (8 fires seen)

West Wycombe

Wing

Wooburn Green

### Cambridgeshire *(9 reported).*

Cambridge

Conington

Ely

Godmanchester

Littleport

Melbourn

Whittlesea

Whittlesford

Wisbeach

## Cheshire *(22 reported).*

Alderley Edge

Beeston Castle Hill, organiser, G. E. Cotton

Birkenhead, Mersey Park

Burton Manor, D. Wishart, Hon. Secretary

Cholmondley, fired by Marchioness of Cholmondley, St. John Charlton, Agent to Marquis of Cholmondley, Hon. Secretary

Congleton, Timbersbrook, H. Mawson, Hon. Secretary

Disley, Jackson's Edge, notified by Alfred Darbyshire

Ellesmere Port

Frodsham Hill, notified by Reginald Potts

Gatley, C. M. Street, Hon. Secretary

High Billinge

Hill Warren

Kersal Moor

Marple Ridge, notified by Reginald Potts

Mellor, W. Chadwick, Hon. Secretary

*Micklehurst, Herford Lawton, Hon. Secretary

*Mow Cop, notifield by Reginald Potts

Stretton

Stretton-on-Fosse

Sutton, Macclesfield, Teg's Nose (1,000ft. above sea level), (20ft. high), fired and notified by W. Whishton (50 fires seen)

Werneth Low, notified by Reginald Potts

Whaley Bridge, Hawkhurst (30ft. high), H. Power, Hon. Secretary

## Cornwall *(46 reported).*

Bodmin

Boscastle notified by Rev. J. H. Dickinson, Chairman; Karl Durston, Hon. Secretary

Bude Beacon

Camborne Carn

Carne Beacon, fired by Wallas Blamey; Canon Kempe, Hon. Secretary (20 fires seen)

Coverack, Chyralls Point

Cury

Downderry

Gevennagh, Carnmarth, fired by Mrs. Beauchamp, notified by C. James, Hon. Secretary

Gorran, J. J. Britton, Hon. Secretary (15 fires seen)

Great Hills, built by local Committee, J. J. Britton, Hon Secretary (15 fires seen)

Jacobstow, Jewell Burrow, T. H. Paynter, Hon. Secretary

Ladock

Land's End, Carn Bosavern

Laneast Down (800ft. above sea level), E. G. B. Lethbridge, Hon. Secretary (43 fires seen)

Lezant, Trekenner

Linkinhorne, Elbow, notified by Miss Frances Trehane

Liskeard, Castle Hill

Luxalgan Church Tower (Flare)

Mesack Point

CORNWALL—Continued.

Michaelstowe Beacon (700ft. above sea level), J. H. Seccombe, Hon. Secretary

Mullion, The Cairn

Padstow, Crugmeer

Penrhyn, Tolcarne Height, W. Perry Williams, Chairman

Penzance, Trengwainton

Pillaton, High Kernock Beacon

Ridge Hill (1,087ft. above sea level), notified by F. R. Rodd (68 fires seen)

St. Agnes Beacon

St. Day, Wheel Jewell, notified by C. James

St. Enoder, Summercourt Beacon, H. Nancarrow, Hon. Secretary

St. Gennys

St. German's

St. German's, Colgear

St. Just-in-Roseland

St. Keverne

St. Mabyn's Beacon

St. Merryn

St. Minver, Trevelver Hill

Saltash, C. W. Clarke, Hon. Secretary

Sheviock

Stoke Climsland

Stratton, Stamford Hill

Tor Point, Borough Farm

Truro, Polwhele

Wadebridge Hill, T. Rickard, Hon. Secretary

Warbston Barrow

## Cumberland *(55 reported).*

Anthorn, Hilton Middleton, Hon. Secretary

Bassenthwaite (2)

Borrodale, King's How, H. G. Layland and G. T. Mounsey, Hon. Secretaries

Bowness-on-Solway, notified by the Rev. L. D. Milton

*Bowscar Hill, built by Boy Scouts from material given by A. W. Erskine (4 fires seen)

Braithwaite, Grizedale Pike, built by G. Watson and school children

Braithwaite, Kinn Edge, built by William Barnes

*Brampton, fired by Rev. T. Armstrong, G. C. Osborne, Hon. Secretary

Broughton, R. Telford, Hon. Secretary

*Caldbeck, Ratten Row, Fauld's Brow

Caldew Fell

Castle Carrock, Knotts Quarry, G. B. Routledge, Hon. Secretary

*Corby Castle (Mr. Howard's bonfire), T. Beaton, Chairman

Dalemain, built by Canon Hasell

*Fourstones, Warden Hill (35ft. high), A. Wright and W. T. Butland, Hon. Secretaries (17 fires seen)

Gilsland, Temple Heap, W. R. Wright, Hon. Secretary

Great Broughton, Buckhill, (16ft. high), Jas. Gilchrist, Hon. Secretary

Great Clifton, Old Westray Pit Bank (24ft. high), James Gilchrist, Hon. Secretary

Great Musgrave (8 fires seen)

Greystoke, Summer Grounds (Mr. H. C. Howard's bonfire), fired by the Lady Mabel Howard

CUMBERLAND—Continued.

*Hallbankgate, Carlisle (30ft. high), R. G. Reader, Hon. Secretary

Harrington, Walkers Brow, built by Boy Scouts, I. Graham, Hon. Secretary

*Heads Nook, Faugh Hill, G. W. Avery, Chairman

Helvellyn (Flare), managed by G. Easton

Irthington, Thorny Hill, T. Waugh, Hon. Secretary

Kirkbride, C. H. Harrison, Hon. Secretary

Knipe Scar, wood given by Lord Lonsdale, fired by Miss Hudson

Langholm

Lorton, Whinfell (30ft. high), built by farmers, fired by W. U. Armstrong, H. A. Taylor, Hon. Secretary (6 fires seen)

Lowca, Whitehaven, J. Johnson, Hon. Secretary

Lyneholme Common, Robert Goodfellow, Hon. Secretary

Maryport, Broughton Moor, G. Armstrong, Hon. Secretary

Mealsgate, Watchhill, P. Murray Thompson, Hon. Secretary

Mell Fell, built by A. W. Rumney

Muncaster Fell

Nenthead, Black Hill Edge, notified by J. Kenyon and Caldwell Harpur

Newlands, Catbels, built by the Rev. B. L. Carr and helpers

Port Carlisle, F. Whyte, Hon. Secretary

Ruckcroft, G. J. Dixon, Hon. Secretary

Scafell, built by quarrymen, J. Reay, Hon. Secretary (8 fires seen)

*Silloth, Eagle Hill, fired by Boy Scouts, W. W. Harvey, Hon. Secretary (12 fires seen)

*Skiddaw, built by members of Keswick Committee, fired by Canon Rawnsley, H. Swinburn, Hon. Secretary (8 fires seen)

Skiddaw Low Man (Flare), in charge of H. Swinburn

St. Bees, Tomline Head, J. J. Thompson, Hon. Secretary

Tallentire Hill, W. Briggs, Hon. Secretary

Threlkeld Quarry, built by quarrymen

Threlkeld, White Pike (16ft. high), built and fired by S. Knight, Walter Swallow (Hon. Secretary), H. Greenop, and A. Rea

Torpenhow, Borrow Scale (800ft. above sea level), William Little, Hon. Secretary

Trough, Mallshill, A. Kennedy, Jun., Hon. Secretary

*Warwick, near Carlisle, Warwick Bank, C. E. Pierpont, Chairman

*Whitehaven (103ft. high), arranged for by Lord Lonsdale, The Whitehaven Colliery Company, and J. A. Jackson

*Workington, Calva Hill (30ft. high), built by C. A. Valentine, F. W. Iredale, Hon. Secretary

Wythop, Sale Fell, Rev. P. N. Kennedy, Hon. Secretary

Ullswater, Hallin Fell, George Macpherson, Hon. Secretary

## Derbyshire *(81 reported).*

Alderwasly, Rev. M. D. Wardrop, Chairman

Alsop-en-le-Dale, Moot Low (1,200ft. above sea level), notified by Wm. Tickell (35 fires seen)

Ashton-on-Trent, Aston Hill, Mr. Wall, Hon. Secretary

Bakewell

Ballidon

Baslow, Wellington Monument Hill, built by Rev. W. Vale Bagshawe

Beelsey

Bolsover

Bradbourne

Bradwell, Rebellion Knoll

Brimington

Burton-on-Trent

Buxton, Corbar Hill, W. F. Mill, J.P., Chairman

Buxton, Harpur Hill

Buxton, Solomon's Temple, Frank Langley and J. W. Willoughby, Jun., Hon. Secretaries

Castleton, Tray Cliff, Dr. H. B. Shepherd, Chairman

Chapel-en-le-Frith

Chatsworth Park

Chellaston, the Woodlands, J. Williamson, Hon. Secretary

Chelmerton, The Low (1,400ft. above sea level)

Chesterfield, Tapton Hill, notified by Vincent Smith

Chesterfield, Boythorpe Hill, notified by Vincent Smith

Chesterfield, The Spital, notified by Vincent Smith

Chinley

Clay Cross, Bind Hillocks

Cobden Edge

Codnor Park, Forty Horse Pit Hill (41ft. high), built by the Butterley Co.

Conygree Knob, notified by Rev. R. H. C. Fitz-Herbert (24 fires seen)

Crich Cliff

Cromford-on-Masson, F. C. Arkwright, J.P., Chairman

Dalbury Lees (401ft. above sea level), built by R. W. Greensmith

Denby, near Derby (36ft. high), notified by M. Fryar

Doe Lea

Dove Hole, Cow Low

Duffield, Chevin (800ft. above sea level, 40ft. high), fired by Mrs. Swindell; W. Swindell, Hon. Secretary; W. R. Bland, Superintendent

Eccles Pike

Edale, Lord's Seat, E. Montague Brown, Chairman

Edensor

Eyam, Bale Hills, Edwin Maltby, Hon. Secretary

Glossop, Coombs Edge

Glossop, The Nab, T. H. Morris, Hon. Secretary

Great Longstone, Longstone Edge, L. Bennett, Hon. Secretary

Grindleford

Hathersage

Hayfield, Lantern Pike

Higher Wheeldon, Earl Sterndale, J. Pulpher, Hon. Secretary

Holmes-Field, built by Rev. C. Bradshaw

Horsley, J. Macdonald, Chairman

DERBYSHIRE—Continued.

Idridgehay
Ilkeston (Seachlight)
Kirkby Langley
Little Eaton
Littleover, Owlers Hill, Bryan Daykin, Hon. Secretary
Litton, Litton Edge, Allan Hibbert, Hon. Secretary
Longnor
Loscoe, George E. Newton, Hon. Secretary
Mackworth
Mapleton
Middleton-by-Worksworth
North Wingfield, Alma Tip
Ockbrook
Palterton, near Bolsover
Parwich
Peak Dale, Longridge
Peaslow Top, Sparrow Pit, F. Mellor, Chairman
Pilsley-cum-Chatsworth
Quardon, F. P. Westnidge, Hon. Secretary
Quarnford, Oliver Hill (1,550ft. above sea level), notified by Rev. T. H. Peake (50 fires seen)
Repton, W. A. Daniell, Hon. Secretary
Rowarth Hill
Shuttleworth & Stanfree
Spondon, W. Dalby, Hon. Secretary
Sutton Park
Taddington, Humphrey Gate, G. Neaves, Hon. Secretary
Thurvaston Stoop, Long Lane, R. W. Greensmith, Hon. Secretary
Tideswell, Brian Hill, Chairman
Tutbury
Whatstandwell, F. Askham, Hon. Secretary
Wirksworth, Alport Hill
Wormhill
Yarrock

## Devonshire *(276 reported).*

Alplingter, Knowle Hill
Alwington, The Downs
Anstey, Anstey Barrows
Ashburton, Teignmouth Hill
Ashreigney, Bidefin
Ashton, Castle Park Hill
Ashwater, Ashwater Barton
Atherington, Fire Beacon Field
Axmouth, Hawksdown Hill
Bampton, Quarry Nap
Bampton, Sparkhayne
Bampton, The Mount Coombe-head
Bampton, Wonham Nap
Barnstaple (600ft. above sea level), 30 bonfires visible, and reflection of Dunkery Beacon
Beer, Furzebrake
Beesands, Toss Hill
Belstone, Watchet Hill, F. H. Ormston Pease, Chairman
Berealstone, Furze Ball Hill
Bickleigh
Bideford, Bilberry & Ford
Bishop's Nympton, Top Down Hill

DEVONSHIRE—Continued.

Buckland Filleigh, Woodhead
Bishopstawton, Codden Hill
Bishopteignton, Little Haldon
Blackawton, East Hartley Hill
Black Down
Black Torrington
Bradford, Lashbrooke
Bradninch, The Beacon
Bradworthy, The Commons
Bratton Fleming
Bratton Clovelly
*Braunton, Buckland Hill (24ft. high), notified by W. B. Webber
Brendon, Scob Hill
Brenton, Brenton Hill
Bridestowe, North Ball
Bridestowe
Bridgerule
Brixham, South Down Hill
Broadwiger
Broadwoodkelly
Brushford, Hulverton Hill
Buckerell, Bushey Knapp
Buckfastleigh, Scoviton Down
Buckland Monarchorm, the Moors
Buckland-in-the-Moor, Buckland Beacon
Buckland Filleigh, Great Hill
Bude, The Beacon
Bul Ferrers, Furdye Ball Hill
Bull Point
Bushey Knap
Cadbury, The Castle
Cadeleigh, The Warren
Challacombe, Shoulsbury Hill
Chard, Beacon Hill
Chardstock All Saints, South Common
Chardstock, Beacon Hill
Chapman's Beacon, St. Giles
Chawleigh
Cheriton Cross
Cheriton, Windmill Down (650ft. above sea level, 20ft. high, 30 fires seen), C. H. Fulford, Hon. Secretary
Chevithorne, Chevithorne Hill
Chillington, Molescombe Hill
Chittlehampton, Slade Field, built by Mr. W. Friendship, lighted by Mrs. G. W. Thorold, wood given by Lord Clinton, J. H. Manaton, Hon. Secretary
Chittlehampton, Winsome Farm
Chudleigh, Play Park
Chumleigh, The Beacon
Churchstanton, The Hill
Clist-Honiton, Harris Hill
Clovelly, Gallantry Bower
Coffinswell, Skill
Collaston St. Mary, Kirkham Down
Collumpton, Copelands
Combeinteignhead, The Beacon
Combe Trenchard
Cookbury, Beaconsfield (618ft above sea level), H. Fairfax's bonfire
Coombe Martin, Claridge Hill
Cornwood, Korke Tor
Cove, Vanpost
Crediton, George Hill
Crowan, The Beacon
Cudbury Camp
Culmstock, Beacon Hill
Dartmouth

DEVONSHIRE—Continued.

Dawlish, Holcombe
Dawlish, West Cliff
Devonport
Diptford, Kerswell Park
Doddiscombsleigh
Dolton, Broad Park
Downlands (909ft. above sea level), near Blackborough, A. Fraser Tyler, Hon. Secretary
Down St. Mary
Drewsteignton, Bowden Ball
Dulverton, Court Down
Dunchideock, Knowle Hill
East Ogwell, Ransley Hill
Eastdown, The Barton
Escot, The Park
Exbourne, Bridge Lane Park
Exeter, Pennsylvania Hill
Exmouth, Phear Park
Farringdon, Exeter (70ft.), built by working men, notified by the Rev. Alfred Gill
Farway, Warren Hill
Feniton, Clappersclose
Filleigh, Oxford Down
Fremington
Frithelstock, Road Park
Georgeham, Kettiwik Down
Germanswerk, Barrow Down
Gidleigh, Gidleigh Park
Gittisham, Wayhead
Givemap, Carnworth
Godleigh, Skinnersbrafield
Gulworthy
Haccombe-with-Coombe, Marshlands
Halwell, Stanborough Camp
Harberton, Copperthorn Hill
Harbertonford, Higher Ellis Down
Hatherleigh Moor
Hawkchurch, Lambert's Castle
Heanton Puchardson, Heanton Hill
Helston, Tolcaine Park
High Bickington
Higher Ashton, notified by Gen. Sir Richard Haüisay
Hockworthy, Chimney Down
Holbeton, Leeson Cross Hill
Hole Head
Holne, Green Down
Holsworthy
Honiton, Marlpits Hill
Honiton, Clyst, Harris Hill
Horwood, Knowle Hill
Huccaby Tor (1,100ft. above sea level), 3 bonfires seen, Mr. Willcocks, Hon. Secretary
Huish, The Paddock
Huntshaw
Iddesleigh, Park Hill
Ilfracombe, Hillsborough
Instow, Mutton Hill
Inwardleigh, Barton Field
Ipplepen, Great Biltor
Islington, Haytor
Ivybridge, The Western Beacon
Jacobstowe, Sunset Corner
Kenn, Haldon
Kentisbeare Church Tower (Flare), 404 feet above sea level
Kentisbeare, Montroth Hill

DEVONSHIRE—Continued.

Kentisbeare, Strawberry Hill (447ft. above sea level), Alexander Fraser Tytler, Hon. Secretary
Kilkhampton
Kingsbridge, Tacket Wood
Kingsnympton, Beara Cross
Lapford, Torches Hill
Landkey, Flagstaff Hill
Launceston, Windmill Hill
Lee, Flagstaff Hill
Leedstown, John Spurr's Burrow
Lew Down, School Room Down
Lifton, Lowly Beacon
Little Torrington, Great Close Field
Loddiswell, Higher Stobridge
Loxhore, Ridge Park
Lustleigh
Lydford, High Down
Lympstone, Cliff Field
Lympton, Summer House Hill
Lynmouth, Summer House Hill
Lynton, Summer House Hill
Manaton, Town Rocks
Mariansleigh, Hilltown Quarry
Marldon, White's Down
Martinhoe, High Veere Point, notified by Victor N. Engelheart
Martinhoe, The Beacon
Marytavy, Gibbet Hill
Maundon Plantation, Wivelscombe
Meeth
Membury, Membury Castle
Meshaw, Kitcot Hill
Milton Abbot, Ramsdown
Molland, Cophall Hill
Monkleigh (Mr. G. Withecombe's)
Monkokehampton, Harberton Hill
Morchard Bishop, Great Park
Morebath, Surridge Knap
Moreton Hampstead, Mardon Down
Mortehoe, Beacon Hill
Musbury, The Castle
Newton Abbot, Wolborough Hill
Newton Ferrers
North Bovey, Easton Down
North Hessary, Dartmoor
Northleigh Hill
North Molton, Bampfylde Hill
North Tawton, Shaddon Farm
Oakford
Ocker Hill
Ogwell, Ogwell Down
Okehampton Hamlets and Chagford, Meldon Down and Yes Tor (2)
Paignton, Cleeve Point
Parkham, Melbury Down
Parracombe
Parracombe, Chapnor Barrows
Petersmarland, Winscott
Petertavy, Whit Tor
Petrockstowe, Napp Hill
Pinhoe, Beacon Hill
Plymouth Hoe
Plympton, Hemerdon Ball Point
Plymstock, Staddon Heights
Pontbridge, Lakehead Hill
Pyeworthy, Stone Park

DEVONSHIRE—Continued.

Rackenford Common
Roborough
Rockbeare, Rockbeare Hill
Romansleigh, The Beacon
Rose Ash, Higher Barns Close
Rose Ash, South Molton
Salcombe, Ilberstowe Hill
Salcombe Regis, Salcombe Hill (511ft. above sea level), J. B. Unwin, Hon. Secretary (5 fires seen)
Saltcombe, Bolt Head
Sampford Peverill, Connigar Hill
Sampford Spinney, Pu Tor (28ft. high), C. Calmady, Chairman
Sandford, Lillyball
Shaldon
Sheepstor, Horrabridge
Shiphay
Sidbury, Buckton Hill
Sidmouth, Peak Hill
Silverton, Criss Cross
Sothawron, Cawsand Beacon
South Brent, Brent Hill, W. Hull, Hon. Secretary
South Molton, Cockerham Hill
South Pool, Hill Head
Sparkwell, Hemerdon
Staverton, Barton Hill
St. Breward, Brown Willy
St. Giles-in-the-Heath, near School
St. Giles-in-the-Wood
Sticklepath, White Stones
Stockland, Beacon Hill
Stokeinteignhead, Gabwell
Stoke Fleming, Start Bay
Stonehouse
Stoney Corner, Northlew
Stratton, Stamford Hill
Swymbridge
Thorverton, Cadbury Castle
Thrushelton, Broadly Down
Thurlestone, Beacon Hill
Tiverton, Exeter Hill and Hill Top
Tor
Torpoint
Torrington, Huntsham
Totnes, Bunkers Hill
Trentishoe, Barrow, Trentishoe, notified by Victor F. Engelheart
Uffcombe
Uplowman, Lowman Hill
Uplyme, Knoll Hill (40ft. high), Hubert R. Morgan, Hon. Secretary
Upottery, Braddick's Knap
Waddon Cross
Warkleigh, Fire Beacon
Watersmouth, The Warren
Wellington, Monument Hill
Werrington, Beacon Park (36ft. high), fired by Miss M. Walters, B. J. Vanstone, Hon. Secretary
West Alvington
Westleigh, Bull Hill
Whimple, Rockbeare Hill
Winkleigh
Witheridge, Chapner Farm

DEVONSHIRE—Continued.

Whitestone, Waddlesdown
Woodbury, Chalfy Hill
Woodbury, Cook's Farm
Woodbury, Parkhayes Farm, Salterton
Woodleigh
Woolacombe, Black Cloud Hill
Wonford, Pynes Hill
Yelverton, The Moors

## Dorsetshire *(44 reported).*

Allington Hill
Beaminster, Storridge Hill
Bere Regis, Woodbury Hill material given by the Right Hon. Lady Dunsany, fired by Mrs. Montague Bere, the Rev. Montague Bere, Hon. Secretary
Blandford, Bulbarrow
Blandford, Great Down
Blandford, Iverne Minster
Blandford, The Downs, notified by the Rev. F. Salmon
Bloxworth (203ft. above sea level), 2 seen
Bothen Hill, Walditch
Bradford Peverell, Penn Hill (430ft. above sea level), 3 seen
Charmouth (20ft. high), L. Jones, Hon. Secretary
Dorchester, Poundsbury (40ft. high), built by Mr. T. R. Higgins, fired by Mrs. Hughes-Onslow (5 fires seen)
East Chelborough, Castle Hill
Gillingham, C. F. Ellerton, Hon. Secretary
Glanville Wootton, Dungeon (30ft. high), built by T. Holford (23 fires seen)
Hambledon Hill
Hasdown Hill
Herrison and Charminster, built by Dr. MacDonald, lit by Miss Phyllis MacDonald (3 fires seen)
Herston
Ibberton Hill
Kington Magna
Langton (20 fires seen)
Langton Matravers
Misterne, High Story (800ft. above sea level), 18ft. high
Monckton Wyld
Netherby (30ft. high), built by W. Eveleigh, fired by Miss Dyer, Rev. F. H. Noon and A. W. Salisbury, Hon. Secretaries
Pilsdon Hill
Poole, Constitution Hill (37ft. high), lighted by the Mayoress (several fires seen)
Portland
Powerstock, Eggardon Hill
Rixton, Sturminster Newton
Shaftesbury Castle Hill
Sherborne, Totnel (9 other fires seen), Chairman, the Rev. Leonard Jenkins
Shipton Beacon
Swanage (30ft. high), S. D. Sewell and C. J. Deans, Hon Secretaries.

DORSETSHIRE—Continued.

Symondsbury, Broadstone, T.W. Besant, Hon. Secretary
Symondsbury, Colmer's Hill T. W. Besant, Hon. Secretary
Symondsbury, Thorncombe Beacon, T. W. Besant, Hon. Secretary
Walditch
Wareham
Wareham, Creech Barrow, materials supplied by L. W. G. Bond (8 fires seen)
Whitchurch
Winterbourne, Stickland
Wynford Eagle, Wynford Hil

## Durham *(14 reported).*

Cockfield, W. Walker, Hon. Secretary
*Croxdale Colliery
Easington, Arthur W. Emerson, Hon. Secretary
Edmundbyers, Shotley Bridge, The Rev. R. Vaughan, Chairman
Eggleston, Folly Top (1,000ft. above sea level), notified by the Rev. Beaumont Johnson
*Hett, John Glear, Hon. Secretary (5 fires seen)
Houghton-le-Spring
Jarrow, W. Lamb and J. W. Sowerby, Hon. Secretaries
Middleton-in-Teesdale, Harter Fell (2,000ft. above sea level), built by George Hodsman
Stainton and Streatham
Steeton
Thornley (24ft. high), fired by Miss Curry, William Laidler, Hon. Secretary
Warden Law, Mrs. Gregson's fire
Winlaton-on-Tyne, Herbert W. Grace, Chairman

## Essex *(22 reported).*

*Ashingdon, Rochford, Hugh Barnes, Hon. Secretary
Barking
Bocking
Brentwood
Brentwood, Shenfield Common
Chingford
Chipping Hill
Dunmow
Hainault Forest
Harold Wood
Hatfield Heath
Heybridge
High Beech
Mistley
Mountressing
Ramsden Heath
Rickling, F. S. H. Judd, Hon Secretary
South Benfleet
Southend-on-Sea
Stanford-le-Hope, Pickett's Hill (400ft.), (20ft. high), fired by Mrs. Worster, C. L. Webster, Hon. Secretary
Vange Hall Hill
Witham

## Gloucestershire *(43 reported).*

Adlestrop

*Almondsbury (35ft. high), built by R. Theobald, fired by Mrs. MacWatters, F. Biss, Hon. Secretary

Apperley

Ashelworth

Beckford

Bibury, Ready John Field (493ft. above sea level), (30ft. to 40ft. high), (Bibury, Coln S Aldazus, Hathways, Querrington, Barnsley, and Winsor), lit by Miss Kathleen G. M. Comely

Bourton Hill

Bourton-on-the-Waters

Broad Campden

Chosen Hill

Churchdown

Cleeve Prior

Coleford

Coln, St. Denis

Cooper's Hill

Cowley

Cowley, Birdlip Common (1,000ft. above sea level), 21ft. high (4 or 5 fires seen), G. E. Cook, Hon. Secretary

Crickley

Doverow Hill

Dumbleton

Harton and Little Sodbury (30ft. high), 17 fires seen, H. W. L. Harford, Hon. Secretary

*Knole Cricket Club, built and fired by the Hon. Secretary, H. G. Broad

Leckhampton

Long Ashton, Ashton Hill, J. W. Stagg, Hon. Secretary

Mangotsfield, Rodway Hill

Meon Hill

Minchinhampton Common

Misenden, W. Timms, Hon. Secretary

Newnham, Clay Hill, material provided by R. J. Kerr, fired by Mrs. Kerr, John Dawe, Hon. Secretary

Norton Hill, near Gloucester (27ft. high), lit by Mrs. G. N. Walker, H. C. Bailey, Hon. Secretary

Olveston (20ft. high), built under the direction of C. F. Vowles, from material given by R. Cann Lippincott, C. E. Turner, and J. Kenworthy, fired by Miss Elma Salmon (20 fires were seen), F. Olive, Hon. Secretary

Painswick

Penpole Point

Redmarley

Ruardean

Selsley Common

Stinchcombe Hill

Stonehouse, Leonard Stanley, notified by A. Bonsey

Stow in the Wold, Wyck Beacon, notified by the Rev. P. H. Kempthorne (37 fires seen)

Tewkesbury Park

Winchcombe

Withington

Wormington

## Hampshire *(23 reported).*

Alresford

Andover (30ft. high), F. S. Shaw, Hon. Secretary

Ashmansworth

Basingstoke, built by Clavell Salter, M.P.

HAMPSHIRE—Continued.

Beacon Hill

Boldre, Lymington

Bourne, St. Mary

*Crofton

Droxford (422ft. above sea level), lighted by Boy Scout Bertie Page, John Wiltshire, Hon. Secretary (7 fires seen)

Dummer Clump (600ft. above sea level), T. A. Cooper, Hon. Secretary

Hordean, Chatton Windmill

Hordle

Hursley Park, Winchester

Lighook, Weaver's Downs

Lower Faringdon, Berry Hill, wood supplied by Montague Knight, A. Lee, Hon. Secretary

Milton

Newton Valence, Alton

Onslebury, Winchester

Otterbourne Hill (250ft. above sea level), (35ft. high), fired by Miss Mary Chamberlayne, E. Dennis, Chairman (8 fires seen)

Petersfield, Bulser Hill (900ft. above sea level), H. W. Postgate, Hon. Secretary

Shawford Down

Stoner Hill (720ft. above sea level), near Froxfield, J. Silvester, Hon. Secretary (9 or 10 fires seen).

Yateley

## Herefordshire *(21 reported).*

Birley Hill (700ft. above sea level), Gerald A. Woodgate, Hon. Secretary (22 fires seen)

Brampton Hill

Bucknell, Stow Hill

Canon Frome

Croft, Bircher Common

Eardisland, Sugar Loaf Hill

Eastnot, Ragged Stone Hill

Goodrich, Ross

Hampton Court

Hereford, Saddlebow Hill (900ft. above sea level), notified by the Rev. R. P. Dansey

Kentchurch, Garway (1,203ft. above sea level), organised by A. S. Wood, notified by the Rev. R. P. Dansey

Kington, Bradnor Hill

Knill Garaway (1,450ft. above sea level), notified by Sir John Walsham

Leintwardine

Leominster

*Longtown, notified by A. Johnston, Hon. Secretary

Ross, Perrystone Hill, built by F. W. Herbert, notified by General Clive (20 fires seen)

Rowlstone

Tedstone Court (550ft. above sea level), built by H. A. Belville

*Thurlstone (800ft. above sea level), notified by R. A. Goddard

Upper Dinmore

### Hertfordshire *(18 reported).*

Barnet, Arkley (470ft. above sea level), (30ft. high), notified by W. A. Vaughan

Braughing

Bushey Heath (14ft. high), built and fired by H. Gwyther, Jones

Essenden, built by workmen on Mrs. Culling's Estate, material partly provided by Marquis of Salisbury, H. Wilson, Hon. Secretary

Great Amwell (20ft. high), E. W. Chaplin, Hon. Secretary

Hadley Green

Hanbridge Common

Hatfield

Hemel Hempstead, Roughdown Common

*Hertford Heath (55ft. high), Gilbert Lyne, Chairman

Hogham Hill

Old Hall, Ware, St. Edmund's College, notified by Rev Bernard Ward (8 fires seen)

Patmore Heath

Radlett

*Royston, One Hill, J. Halstead, Hon. Secretary

Standon, Ware

Tring, Hill Field (32ft. high), notified by Richardson Carr

Weston, Telegraph Hill (750ft. above sea level), notified by M. R. Prior

### Huntingdonshire *(2 reported).*

Kimbolton

St. Neots, Ward's Hill (between 200ft. and 300ft. above sea level), built by Mr. Banks, notified by J. W. Davey, Hon. Secretary

### Isle of Man *(1 reported).*

Douglas, built by Boy Scouts

### Isle of Wight *(8 reported).*

Ashy Down, Ryde

Brighstone, Row Down, notified by Miss I. M. Silver, R. Buckett, Jun., Hon. Secretary

Brooke

Chale, St. Catherine's Down (800ft. above sea level), notified by H. Way, A. Spanner, Hon. Secretary

Freshwater, Tennyson's Peak, notified by Lord Tennyson

Landguard Manor

Rookley

Shanklin Down

### Kent *(44 reported).*

Ashford, Brabourne Downs

Ashford, Egerton Hill, notified by Rev. F. Douglas Robinson, Hon. Secretary (6 fires seen)

*Bayham (33ft. high), built by Lord Camden, notified by C. M. R. Cleeves

Beckenham

KENT—Continued.

Benenden

Bethersdon, Ashford

*Bexley Heath, built by Messrs. F. Butler, C. Colvill, Mann, Knott, Oliver, and Wilkins, fired by Mrs. Downey, Mrs. Harston, Mrs. Reid, and Miss MacDonald, notified by Rev. F. de Castells

Borough Green, Crow Hill (40ft. high), notified by W. A. Thorne, Hon. Secretary

Brasted, Toys Hill, notified by Owen Fleming

Canterbury, Crow's Hill, fired by the Mayoress

Charing

Chilham

Cranbrook

Cranbrook, Hartley Hill

Dover, Bay Hill, notified by J. W. Cavanagh, T. T. Bettridge, Hon. Secretary

East Peckham

Faversham, Dunkirk (20ft. high), notified by Rev. W. J. Springett

Grove Park

Hollingbourne Hill

Horsmonden, Scott's Tower Hill (30ft. high), notified by Rev. H. F. Smith Marriott (17 fires seen)

Hunton, Barn Hill (350ft. above sea level) (40ft. high), A. L. Thomas, Hon. Secretary

Ightham

Kingsdown, Sevenoaks

Lamberhurst Downs, notified by B. Doggett

Markbeech, Hoppers Bank

Otford Mount

Platt

Ramsgate, Cliffs End

Rochester (175ft. above sea level), fired by the four daughters of the Mayor, notified by A. Kennette

Sevenoaks, Goathurst Common (600ft. above sea level), notified by S. Williams

Sheldwick Leys, notified by C. J. Cooper, H. Jackson, Hon. Secretary

Shepherdswell

*Southward Lee (30ft. high) built by Alderman W. H. Le May, Chairman

St. Mary's Cray, Kevington Park

Thurnham Castle Hill, North Downs (600ft. above sea level), notified by M. Hampson, Chairman

Tonbridge

Westgate-on-Sea

Windmill Hill

Woodchurch Ashford, Lane Field, W. C. Doughty, Hon. Secretary

Woolwich, Tudor's Hill

Wouldham, Rochester, built by H. Peters, E. Storey, Hon. Secretary

Wrotham Heath

Wrotham, Hexy Down (46ft. high), built by owner of land, Sir Mark Collet, Bart., notified by H. F. Capper

Upper Hardres, Canterbury, Pear Tree Farm, built by E. Miles, Jun.

## Lancashire *(52 reported).*

*Aspull Moor, near Wigan (30ft. high), built by Boy Scouts, fired by L. Athron, notified by R. Armour, Hon. Secretary

Bacup, Bunkers Hill

Barrow-in-Furness, notified by L. Hewlett

Beacon Fell (20ft. high), near Preston, built by Boy Scouts, notified by W. E. Seymour, Hon. Secretary (15 fires seen)

Billinge Hill, A. Darlington, Hon. Secretary

Birkenhead, Mersey Park, H. R. Callagan, Hon. Secretary

Bolton, G. J. French, Hon. Secretary

Bolton-le-Moors, Great Lever (40ft. high), notified by the Rev. M. Patteson, W. Hardman, Hon. Secretary

Brathay, Skelwith Fold

Breightmet Hill (557ft. above sea level), near Bolton, notified by Rev. G. E. Rees

Brimley

Bury, Fairground (40ft. high), fired by Councillor Sharp, Chairman, Mrs. Sharp, Councillor and Mrs. Battersby

Chapeltown, Edgworth, Entwistle, and Quarlton; Crowthorne (1,300ft. above sea level), J. Booth and A. E. Bostock, Hon. Secretaries

Cheetham and Crumpsall, Alms Hill, A. Watkinson, Hon. Secretary

*Clayton-le-Moors (21ft. high), fired by Mrs. Elce, W. Woodhead, Hon. Secretary (4 fires seen)

*Clifton, near Manchester (50ft. high), built by Clifton and Kersley Coal Co., notified by J. Lee Wood

Coniston Old Man (3 acetylene lamp flares)

Dalton-in-Furness, Mouzell Hill, built by local Committee, J. Tyson, Hon. Secretary

Deerplay Hill

Finsthwaite, Gummershow, J. W. Mitchell, Hon. Secretary

*Grange-over-Sands, Hampsfell Beacon, notified by G. Vickars-Gaskell

Grange-over-Sands, Yewbarrow, above Witherslack

*Heysham, fired by Miss Tomlinson, W. D. Elliott, Hon Secretary

Holcombe Hill

Hollins, J. W. Faulkner

Kersal Moor

Kirkham, Carr Hill, notified by Rev. Welbury T. Mitton

Knipe Scar

Longridge Fell (26ft. high), provided and notified by H. V. Worsley-Taylor

Lytham, built and notified by A. J. Price

Mossley, Micklehurst, near Manchester, H. Lawton, Hon. Secretary

*Newchurch, Seat Naze, (990ft. above sea level) (25ft. high), built by local Committee, notified by M. Mitchell, Hon. Secretary

Oldham, Henshaw Blue-Coat School (800ft. above sea level), notified by J. Whitmore

Oldham, J. W. Falkirk, Hon. Secretary

Orrest Head (7 fires seen)

Pendle Hill (flare)

Poulton, Brockholes Hill

LANCASHIRE—Continued.

Rivington Pike (1,500ft. above sea level) (flare), notified by Miss D. M. Colman

Royton, Tandle Hill

Rusland, near Ulverston, Striceley, J. M. Collinson, Hon. Secretary

Sandside

Sawrey

Shaw, near Oldham, F. F. Gartside, W. H. Seddon, Hon. Secretaries

Silverdale, Castlebarrow

Southport, Ashurst Beacon, notified by Rev. W. H. Skene

Southport, Parbold Beacon (40ft. high), fired by Mrs. Threlfall, built by residents, J. Briggs, Hon. Secretary (11 fires seen)

Warrington, Hill Warren (on Mr. Lyon's Estate), notified by J. White

Warton Crag, Carnforth, notified by Miss E. T. Wren

Whitefield, Mansion House, Lily Hill, near Manchester (50ft. high), built and notified by G. W. Yapp (27 fires seen)

Ulverston, F. W. Poole, Hon. Secretary

Ulverston, Hole Hill

*Yealand Conyers, Carnforth, fired by Mr. Ford, T. Proctor, Hon. Secretary

## Leicestershire *(27 reported).*

Ab-Kettleby, Melton Mowbray, notified by Rev. J. Pallister

Arthingworth

Asfordby

Billesdon Coplow

Bottesford, notified by Rev. Canon V. Jackson, T. G. Lovett, Hon. Secretary (10 fires seen)

Bradgate Park, notified by Joseph North

Breedon Hill

Burrough Hill

*Charnwood Forest, Beacon Hill

Clack Hill

Croft Hill

Hinckley

Hoby, near Leicester, notified by J. F. Grills

Houghton on the Hill

Leicester (2)

Loughborough, Beacon Hill

Melton Mowbray

Mountsorrel Hill, notified by Joseph North

Old John

Pickwell (700ft. above sea level), notified by Rev. R. C. Giffitt, Hon. Secretary

Queniborough, notified by Joseph North

Ratcliffe College, notified by Joseph North

Syston, near Leicester, notified by J. North (12 fires seen)

Walton-on-the-Wolds, Loughborough, 32 yards in circumference, high in proportion, fired by schoolgirl, Elsie Green, built by Rev. Montague Bird and helpers

*Whitwick, High Tor Farm (800ft. above sea level), Charnwood Forest, notified by H. W. G. Howe, Hon. Secretary

Wigston Magna

## Lincolnshire *(21 reported).*

Alford, Miles Cross Hill, fired by E. Higgins and daughter, notified by W. H. Rawnsley, T. N. Loy, Hon. Secretary

Alkborough, Hill Top, notified by L. R. Goulton Constable

Barton-on-Humber, Beacon Hill, notified by W. A. Stow, Hon. Secretary

Boston

Boston Spa, Windmill Hill, notified by F. C. Ellis, Hon. Secretary

Bourne, notified by Mr. Tom Hall

Burton-upon-Stather Hill (210ft. above sea level), Doncaster, notified by Rev. Canon F. A. Jarvis, Hon. Ian Campbell, Hon. Secretary

Burton, Waterloo Clump

Cadwell, notified by Mrs. Pellew

Caistor, notified by Walter Fagan

Castle Bytham, notified by T. E. C. Dinsdale

Cleethorpes

Gayton-le-Marsh (flare, Church Tower), notified by Rev. H. G. Ker

Hainton, notified by W. T. Elliot, Chairman

Horncastle, The Wong, notified by J. Conway Walters

Mablethrope

Scremby, notified by E. D. Newman

Spanby Hill (200ft. above sea level), fired and notified by W. A. Cragg

Walesby, notified by Rev. L. B. Laurence, Hon. Secretary (10 fires seen)

Whitton, Stone Quarry Top, notified by L. R. Goulton Constable

Wragby, Boy Scouts helped in the building, notified by Lady Mary Turner (7 fires seen)

## Middlesex *(16 reported).*

Acton, North Acton (30ft. high), built by Mr. C. J. Yorath, notified by J. F. Shillaker (7 fires seen)

Blackheath

Brockley Hill

Dulwich and Sydenham Golf Course

Eaglesfield, Shooters Hill

Ealing Common

Farthing Downs, Cane Hill

Hampstead Heath

Hanger Hill (over 30ft.) high

Harrow Weald, notified by Rev. W. H. Peers

Honor Oak

Lewisham

Pinner Hill

St. John Palmer's Green Cricket Club

Streatham Common

Winchmore Hill, Club Ground

## Norfolk *(21 reported).*

Attleborough, notified by A. Dutton, Chairman
Aylsham
Beeston Hill
Bungay, Hill Top
Cromer
Croxton (on Mr. W. D. Mackenzie's estate at his expense), notified by Mr. R. Meade
Docking
Elmham
Gayton
Holt
Hongingham
Hunstanton
Hunstanton, St. Edmund's Point
Lynn
Mousehold Heath
Newton Flotnam
Norwich
*Old Buckenham, notified by H. Anderson, Hon. Secretary (4 fires seen)
Sheringham
Watton
Woodbastwick

## Northamptonshire *(36 reported).*

*Apethorpe (36ft. high), on Mr. Leonard Brassey's Estate, notified by G. Wilson
Benefield
Brackley
Brampton Ash
Catesby
Chelvester
Colly Weston, Stamford (over 300ft. above sea level), notified by Rev. W. Mc.Carthy (3 fires seen)
Cosgrove
Earls Barton
Easton, Stamford
Ecton
Fydon
Flore, Weedon
Geddington
Grafton Regis
Grantham, Black Firs Hill, Denton Manor Park (30ft. high), built by Sir Charles G. E. Welby, Bart., C.B., notified by J. Maltby
Grendon
Helidon, Daventry
Ischester
Istham
Kettering
Long Buckley
Naseby
Nassington
Newnham Hill
Oundle
Piddington
Pilton
Spethorpe
Spratton, built by Fire Brigade, notified by G. J. Voss, Hon. Secretary (14 fires seen)
Stamford, notified by C. Atter, Hon. Secretary
Stanwick
Stoke Bruern
Sywell
Thrapston
Towcester

## Northumberland *(18 reported).*

Allendale

Allendale, Parmontley Hill

Alnwick, Brizlee Hill, notified by L. R. Pym

Alnwick Castle (flare)

Catton Beacon, Allendale

Corbridge Fell, built and notified by A. D. Ker

Felton

*Fourstones, Warden Hill, notified by Mr. J. Bambrough

Kildhope Hill

Milfield Hill, near Alnwick, notified by G. Grey

*Newcastle, Cow Hill

*Plashetts, North Tyne (on Duke of Northumberland's estate) (30ft. high), notified by W. Macreadie, Hon. Secretary

Ponteland, Berwick Hill, notified by Rev. F. W. Langton

Ponteland, Milbourne, notified by Rev. F. W. Langton

Riding Mill-on-Tyne, notified by Miss F. Wilson

Shields

Wallsend

Wark-on-Tyne, Pasture House Hill, notified by R. Shortridge, Hon. Secretary

## Nottinghamshire *(16 reported).*

Bingham

Bramcote, built by village carpenter, notified by Mrs. Smith

Chilwell, notified by A. Metheringham, Chairman

East Bridgford, Trent Hills notified by A. D. Hill, Chairman

Huthwaite

Ilkeston

Louth Hill

Lowdham

Mansfield

Mansfield, Woodhouse

Measley

Newark

Nottingham

Serlby Ruins (flare), on the estate of Viscount Galway, notified by F. F. Parkin (8 fires were seen)

Sutton, Coxmoor

Whitwell

## Oxfordshire *(19 reported).*

Alvescot, notified by A. H. Butler, Hon. Secretary

Caversham

Charlbury

Chastleton

Chipping Norton

Gray's Pond Clumps

Headington

Henley-on-Thames, Fawley Court (between 40ft. and 50ft. high), on W. Dalziel Mackenzie's estate, and notified by him

Ipsden, Warren Hill, on Mr. Hartnoll's Farm, and notified by him

Islip

OXFORDSHIRE—Continued.

Kirklinton
Lewknor, Beacon Hill
Nettlebed, Windmill Hill
Shenton Hill
Shipton-under-Wychwood
Sibford Ferris
Wattington, Chilterns
Witney
Woodstock

## Rutlandshire *(7 reported).*

Ayston
Bursley-on-the-hill
Exton
Hambleton
Oakham
*Stoke Dry, Uppingham (20ft. high), notified by Rev. G. Thurston
Whissendene

## Shropshire *(34 reported).*

*Acton Burnell (on hill 800ft. above sea level), (45ft. high), on Sir Walter Smythe's estate, built by E. Post (22 fires seen)
Bishops Castle
Bridgnorth, High Rock
Broseley
Caer Caradoc
Church Stretton
Cleodwry Mortimer
Clun, Rock Hill
Corra, organised by Captain H. Heywood on his Lonsdale Cloverley estate, notified by A. P. Percy
Dawley
Egmont, Newport
Forton, Sutton Hill
Great Ness
Highley (372ft. above sea level), 25ft. high, notified by W. Cole, Jun., Hon. Secretary
Kemberton
Kinlet, Knowle Hill (760ft. above sea level), on Mrs Childe's estate, fired by Mrs. Childe, notified by S. Smith, J. Smith, Hon. Secretary (30 fires seen)
Knowleton
Llantmynech Hill
Ludlow, Whitcliffe Hill
Madeley
Meadow-Pit Mount
Much Wenlock, Tickwood Hill, notified by G. G. P. Heywood
Much Wenlock, Windmill Hill, notified by G. G. P. Heywood
Oswestry, Race Course Hill
Pontesbury
Shrewsbury
The Stiperstone
Upton Magna, Haughmond Hill
Weston, on Lord Bradford's estate (28ft. high), notified by the Countess of Bradford, Mr. Thomas, Hon. Secretary (14 fires seen)
Weston Shipnal
Whinted Old Hall, notified by A. P. Spencer
Whitchurch, Grins Hill, notified by A. P. Spencer
Whitchurch, Jubilee Park, built by Mr. E. Jones, notified by A. P. Spencer
Wrekin, built by Lord Barnard (on portion of hill belonging to him), notified by B. Carver

## Somerset (45 *reported*).

Adcombe Hill, Blackdown Range

Bath, Bannerdown

Bathford

Brent Knoll, fired by Miss Brain, Hon Treasurer, notified by J. W. Papillon, F. Body, Hon. Secretary (39 fires seen)

Bridgwater, Cannington Park Beacon, notified by A. Berry, Chairman

Bristol, Newton Park (Earl Temple's estate), notified by Rev. P. L. Bagley (41 fires seen)

Brushford, Hulverton Hill, notified by R. Hodge, Hon. Secretary

Buckland Hill, Chard

Burrowbridge, Bridgwater, notified by the Vicar (38 fires seen)

Cheddington

Collard Point, Street

Combe Down

Congersbury, Cadbury Hill, notified by Rev. R. H. M. Eyre, Chairman

Corton, Denham Beacon, Rev. A. B. Portman, Hon. Secretary (50 fires seen)

Cuckfield

Culmstock Beacon

Dunster, Dunkery Beacon (40ft. high), built by Local Committee, fired by Miss Winifred Bouverie, notified by W. J. Forey, Hon. Secretary (25 fires seen)

East Chinnock, near Yeovil, notified by the Rev. J. D. D. Keiler (20 fires seen)

East Coker, Yeovil, Birt's Hill, on Mrs. Heneage's estate, notified by M. Dickinson

Flax Bourton, Backwell Hill (600ft. above sea level), notified by A. R. Robinson

Glastonbury

Haddon Hill

Hatch Beauchamp, Hestcombe Hill, notified by T. Hunter, Hon. Secretary (60 fires seen)

Hockworthy, Chimney Down

Langport

Limpley Stoke, Bath

Martock, notified by Rev. E. Harrison

Nunney, Frome, notified by C. Mann, Hon. Secretary

Pickeridge Hill

Pitney

Quantocks

Shepton Mallet, Malsbury Ring

*Taunton, Georges (23ft. high), built on his own estate and notified by E. Clatworthy

Thornhill Clump

Wedmore

Wellington, Wellington Monument Hill, notified by E. Lee Mitchell

West Coker, Yeovil, notified by Rev. L. R. Cotter

West Monkton (lighted early in the day by mischievous person), notified by Miss M. Meade-King

Weston-super-Mare, fired by daughter of J. Jackson Barstow, notified by J. J. Leaver, Hon. Secretary

Winscombe, Wavering Down, notified by J. Amesbury, Hon. Secretary

Winsford Hill

SOMERSET—Continued.

Withycombe, Fire Beacon Hill, built by Boy Scouts (25ft. high) (4 fires seen)

Wivelscombe

Wraxall Hill

Yeovil, Kingsdon Hill, notified by A. R. Graham

## Staffordshire (38 *reported*).

Barr Beacon

Bilston

Brewood

Brierley Hill, notified by Rev. W. V. B. Morris

Brownhills

Cadsall Wood

Cheadle

Colton, The Marthin

Crewe

Denstone College, W. S. Airy, Hon. Secretary

Endon

Fradeswell

Hanley

Honington

Leek, Gun, notified by H. Henshaw

,, Artillery Headquarters, 3rd Staffs. Battery R.F.A., Leek, B. Nicholson, Hon. Secretary, notified by H. Henshaw

,, Hillswood, built by Boy Scouts, notified by H. Henshaw

,, Kniveden, built by Boy Scouts, notified by H. Henshaw (16 fires seen)

,, Stanlow, notified by H. Henshaw

Lichfield with Aldershaw, Harehurst Hill (40ft. high), notified by H. H. Brown, Hon. Secretary (20 fires seen)

Lichfield, Beacon Hill

Longton

Madeley

Newcastle-under-Lyme, Maer

Penn Fields

Rangemore, organised by Dowager Lady Burton, W. Bennett, Hon. Secretary

Rugeley

Sedgley Beacon, notified by W. A. Foster

Shobnall, Sinai Hill

Smethwick

South Staffordshire Waterworks, Burton

*Stoke-on-Trent, built by Boy Scouts, fuel given by H. J. Warrington, notified by W. N. G. Stocker, Hon. Secretary

Swinscoe (1,050ft. above sea level), built by villagers, Miss M. Young, Hon. Secretary, notified by H. G. Okeover

Tamworth

Tettenhall

Uttoxeter

Waterloo Mount

Wickley

## Suffolk (19 *reported*).

Aldeburgh
Beccles
Bramford, near Ipswich, notified by C. H. Shipston, Hon. Secretary
Bungay
Burstall
Felixstowe
Framlingham
Hopton
Laxfield
Layer Breton Common
Leiston
Lowestoft
Mendham
Mildenham
Plymton
Saxmundham
Shelley, Hadleigh, notified by Miss A. de la Court
Thurlow
Wortham, Long Green, notified by Mrs. E. Fearon, C. Rash, Hon. Secretary

## Surrey (35 *reported*).

Albury and Chilworth, The Pilgrim's Way, notified by F. Williams Wynn
Badshot Lea, Shepherd King, Hon. Secretary
Banstead
Bourne, Farnham
Caterham, Old Pilgrim's Way
Cobham, notified by W. H. Leuchars
Croydon, Duppas Hill (70ft. high), built on instructions from Mr. E. F. Morgan, and under Mr. H. Martin's superintendence
Ewhurst, Pitch Hill
Frensham, fired by Lady Constance Combe, notified by R. Combe, Hon. Secretary, Commander T. Biscoe, R.N. (12 fires seen)
Frimby, Chobham Ridges, notified by Rev. M. Robbins
Godalming
Guildford, Merrow Downs, notified by the Earl of Onslow
Haslemere, Blackdown, notified by Lord Tennyson
Hindhead, Gibbet Hill
Holmbury St. Mary, Dorking, Holmbury Hill, notified by R. W. Peacock, Hon. Secretary
Holmwood Common (390ft. above sea level) (20ft. high), built by Captain Ayrton and Mr. T. Risbridger, notified by S. D. Secretan, Hon. Secretary (5 fires seen)
Leatherhead
Mitcham
*New Malden, Beverley Park, fired by Miss K. Mursell, notified by J. W. Johnson, Hon. General Secretary
North Wallington, Beddington Corner
Ockley, Oakwood Hill
Pyrford, near Woking, notified by Rev. J. F. Osborne
Red-Hill Common
Reigate Hill
Rivershill
Runfold, near Farnham, Shepherd King, Hon. Secretary
Sanderstead (550ft. above sea level), South Croydon, notified by S. Bowman
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SURREY—Continued.

South Wallington, Woodcote Road

*Sutton, Rose Hill (50ft. high), built of material chiefly given by Messrs. Brock & Co., under the superintendence of Mr. W. Hedley, fired by Mrs. H. W. Turner

Tongham, Hog's Back (450ft. above sea level), Poyle Park, built and notified by Dr. H. M. Chester (6 fires seen)

West Cobham, High Curley Hill, notified by Rev. M. Robbins

Wimbledon Common

Wisby, near Ripley, notified by Rev. J. F. Osborne

Wynhurst, Cranleigh

## Sussex (97 *reported*).

Aldrington Beach, Hove, organised by the Mayor

Amberley Mount, organised by L. Harrison

Barcombe, Crink Field, Rev. C. Toogood, Hon. Secretary

Battle, Caldbec Hill

Bexhill, A. B. Lawson, Hon. Secretary

Billinghurst

Bishopstone, Rookery Hill, organised by A. Cooper

Blackboys, organised by T. Farrow

Brede, G. H. Harvey, Hon. Secretary

Brightling

Brighton, Race Hill, organised by H. Talbot

Burwash, organised by W. Bennett

Bury Hill, organised by the Duke of Norfolk, K.G. (Col. Mostyn, Steward)

Buxted, organised by the local Committee

Chailey, North Common, A. Philpot, Hon. Secretary

Cophatch, Rusper, organised by W. Martin

Cowfold, organised by H. C. Leister

Crowborough Beacon

Cuckfield Park, C. Hobson and E. E. Morfee

Dallington, organised by W. J. Peploe

Denton, Mount Pleasant, A. E. Hughes, Hon. Secretary

Ditchling Beacon (813ft. above sea level), organised by Mrs. Lane

Eartham, Long Down (30ft high), organised and notified by W. B. M. Bird

Eastbourne, back of Paradise, A. E. V. Dennis, Hon. Secretary

East Dean, Halnaker Hill, organised by Hussey Freke

East Grinstead

Fairlight Down, North's Seat, A. F. Wood, Chairman

Firle Beacon (718ft. above sea level), organised by local Committee

Fletching, G. Fenner, Hon. Secretary

Flimwell Hill, organised by Viscount Goschen

Frant Common, W. H. Bassett, Hon. Secretary

Fulking Hill, organised by local Committee

SUSSEX—Continued.

Glynde, Mount Caburn, organised by Admiral, the Hon. T. S. Brand, R.N.

Hadlow Down, A. E. Smith, Hon. Secretary

Halland, organised by Rev. H. Harbord

Hartfield, Castle Mound, built by boys and staff, Windlesham House, Brighton, one man and some village boys (all Boy Scouts) (18ft. high), heard signal rocket from Crystal Palace

Harting, West Harting Down (708ft. above sea level), 35ft., organised and notified by C. J. P. Cave

Hastings, Baldslow Mill, notified by H. R. Stevens, Hon Secretary

Hastings, West Hill, organised by Borough of Hastings

Heathfield, organised by G. H. B. Peters

Henfield, organised by local Committee

Hurstpierpoint, Danny, notified by P. W. Scott

Jarvis Brook, Chapel Green (700ft. above sea level), (46ft. high), W. Troy, Chairman

Lancing Clump, organised by W. Philips

Lavington, Teglease Beacon (837ft. above sea level), organised by J. Buchanan

Leonardslee, Pring's Hill, organised by Sir Edmund Loder, Bart., F. D. Godman, etc.

Lewes Race Hill, organised by Lewes Borough (M. S. Blaker, Town Clerk)

Linch Ball (818ft. above sea level), organised by Lord Cowdray, H. Freke, Steward

Little Beding

Little Common, E. Card, Hon. Secretary

Lower Beeding, Holmbush, organised by Colonel Clifton Brown

Lurgashall, Blackdown Hill, organised by Lady Philipson Stow

Madehurst, Fore Hill, organised by C. J. Fletcher

Mark Cross, organised by local Committee

Mark Cross, organised by Rev. J. Price

Mayfield, Five Ashes, organised by local Committee

Midhurst Common, C. Spring, Hon. Secretary

Mountfield, John's Cross, organised by H. K. Bracewell, Hon. Secretary

Mount Harry (639ft. above sea level), E. C. Knight, Hon. Secretary

Newhaven, Beacon Hill, J. J. Lines, Hon. Secretary

Newhaven, Rushey Hill

Newick, organised by local Committee

Old Erringham, Shoreham, organised by A. W. Nye

Pett, W. Colgate, Hon. Secretary

Petworth Park, organised by Lord Leconfield (— Watson, Agent)

Pevensey, Recreation Ground, notified by G. Penfold, Hon. Secretary

SUSSEX—Continued.

*Pulborough, Beedings (360ft. above sea level), fire on platform on house turret, secondary fires on other turrets, built, fired, and notified by J. Hartry, owner of house

Pulborough, H. Sandilands, Hon. Secretary

Rodwell, Mill Hill, organised by C. Groves

Rottingdean, Beacon Hill, R. Biffen, Hon. Secretary

Rye Hill, organised by the Town Clerk, W. Dawes

Seaford Head, organised by local Committee

Sedlescombe, J. Byner, Hon. Secretary

Selsey Bill, J. Fisher, Hon. Secretary

*Sharpenhurst Hill, organised by Rev. Dr. Upcott, built by Christ's Hospital boys (3 fires seen)

Sidlesham, W. J. Ide, Hon. Secretary

Slinford, Hayes Hill, T. Knight, Assistant Secretary

South Downs

Southwick

Steyning Round Hill, H. E. Oliver, Hon. Secretary

St. Leonards, L. J. Boorman, Hon. Secretary

Telscombe, organised by C. Beard, notified by A. Gorham (20 fires seen)

The Trundle (677ft. above sea level), organised by the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, K.G., H. Freke, Steward

Ticehurst, organised by Dr. Newington

Uckfield, G. E. Hart, Hon. Secretary

Wadhurst Beckley, Best Beech Hill, Mrs. Pearson and H. Forbes-Bentley, Hon. Secretaries

Waldron, Cross-in-Hand, M. H. Kenward, Hon. Secretary

Warnham, organised by Sir Henry Harben

Warninglid Beacon, organised by J. J. Lister

Washington, Highden Down (667ft. above sea level), organised by Major-General R. T. Godman

West Dean, Seaford, organised by J. G. Burgess

West Dean, Bow Hill (624ft. above sea level), organised by the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, K.G.

Westfield Downs, organised by local Committee

West Hoathly, Bow Field, Mr. Cockshott, Hon. Secretary

Windmill Hill Beacon, organised by H. Curteis

Wiston Hill (688ft. above sea level), organised by C. Goring

Wolstonbury (600ft. above sea level), organised by Campion, C.B.

## Warwickshire (38 *reported*).

Alcester

Anstey

Atherstone, notified by Mr. C. B. Coxon

Beaudesert Hill

Bidford-on-Avon, Marriage Hill, notified by G. H. Fosbrooke, Chairman (14 fires seen)

WARWICKSHIRE—Continued.

Bradford-on-Avon, notified by W. C. Dotesio, Hon. Secretary
Brailes
Brinklow
Brow Top
Campion Hill
Coleshill
Colliers Oak, Fillongley
Cookhill
Coventry
Dunchurch
Edge Hill, Radwray
Great Ahne
Hatton, Warwick, notified by W. S. Shreeve, Hon. Secretary
Henley-in-Arden
High Ash
Hunningham
Ilmington
Itchington, Castle Hill
Kineton
Leamington
Lighthome
Napton
Rodborough
Rugby
Shipston-on-Stour, Whichford Hill (780ft. above sea level), notified by Rev. T. D. Raikes
Southam
Sutton Coalfield
Switterfield
Tachbrook
Tysoe
Upper Shuckingham, Beacon Hill
Yardley
Yarningdale Hill

## Westmorland (24 *reported*).

*Ambleside, Loughrigg Fell (25ft. high), partly built by Boy Scouts, notified by W. L. Mason and W. Hogg, Hon. Secretaries, fired by Scout-Master Huddlestone
Appleby, Gallows Hill, notified by W. Hewitson, Hon. Secretary
Beathwaite Green, notified by W. C. Slingsby
Brough, Fox Tower, fired by Mr. Ward, Hon. Secretary, notified by J. G. Reynoldson
Brough, Malplaquet, fired and notified by J. G. Reynoldson,
Brough Sowerby
Crosby Garret
Dufton Pike, notified by C. Liddle, Hon. Secretary
Grasmere, Silver How, built by Messrs. J. Davidson and W. Hall, fired by Mr. Fuller, Chairman
*Heversham Head, notified by Miss Watson
Hilbeck and Brough Kaber
Kirkby Stephen, Hartley Birkett, notified by W. W. Hallam and C. Hanker, Hon. Secretaries
Kirkby Stephen, Victoria Park
*Milnthorpe, Haverbrack Bank (over 359ft. above sea level) (35ft. high), on St. Maurice Bromley-Wilson's estate, notified by L. Nanson (9 fires seen)
Milnthorpe, Haverbrack Beacon, notified by E. L. D Mc.Naughton, Hon. Sec.

WESTMORLAND—Continued.

Orton Scar

Shap, Hardendale Nab, fired by G. L. Toppin, notified by J. Rosterne, Hon. Secretary

Sleagill

Undermillbeck, Windermere, notified by Sir James Scott

Warcop

Warcop, Fair Hill, Brough Hill, notified by J. Longstaff, Hon. Secretary

Whinfell, near Kendal

Whitbarrow Fell (20ft. high), notified by W. C. Slingsby,

Winster, notified by the Rev. E. H. Cock

## Wiltshire (34 *reported*).

Alderholt, Salisbury, King Barrow, notified by Rev. J. R. Sanderson, Chairman

Bishopstone

Bishopstone, Folly Banks, near Swindon, fired by J. Povey, notified by Mrs. Hedges, W. Moore, Hon. Secretary

Bishopstrow, Warminster, Battlesbury Hill, built by the Hon. R. Holmes à Court, Hon. Secretary, fired by Mrs. Erskine, notified by Rev. G. Atwood

*Bremhill

Burcombe, Punchbowl

*Calne, Oldbury Castle (827ft. above sea level), (38ft. high), built by the Marquis of Lansdowne and Major Heneage, notified by Rev. S. Firman

Clyffe Pypard, notified by E. Mitchard and F. E. Watts, Hon. Secretaries (26 fires seen)

Codford, Claypit Hill, Chitterne (586ft. above sea level), fired and notified by Rev. J. T. Canner

Codforth, The Clump

Colerne, notified by J. Wilson, Hon. Secretary

Conley, Cley Hill

East Knoyle

Garsdon, Malmesbury

Hinton Parva, Shalborough Hill

Kingsclere

Lyddington, Beacon Hill

Lyddington Castle (20ft. high), Major J. Cecil Wilson, Hon. Secretary (20—30 fires seen)

Lydiard Millicent

Market Lavington

*Marlborough, notified by R. Mc. G. Diamond

Mere, Castle Hill

Pavenhill, Purton

Radbourne Cheney

Salisbury, Barfold Down, notified by Rev. A. Cecil Dixon

Salisbury, Cholderton

Salisbury, Harnham Hill (40ft. high), fired by the Mayor, W E. M. George, Hon. Secretary

Salisbury, Hill Crest

Salisbury Plain, Beacon Hill

Seend, Melksham, notified by A. Schomberg

Urchfont (700ft. above sea level), Devizes, fired by Mrs. Nutland, notified by Rev. Dr. J. Hamlyn Hill (40 fires seen)

Warminster

"White Horse," Bratton Hills

Wylye, fired and notified by Rev. G. R. Hadow (14 fires seen)

## Worcestershire (40 *reported*).

Abberley Hill

Abberton

Beoley

Birlingham

Blockley

Bredon Hill

Bredon Norton

Bricklehampton

Broadway (1,045ft. above sea level) (30ft. high), F. Morgan, Chairman, H. Gill, Hon. Secretary

*Bromsgrove (30ft. high), notified by F. G. Maylett, Hon. Secretary

Buckland Hill, Cotswolds

Churchill, near Kidderminster, fired by Mrs. Trow, notified by Rev. H. L. T. Sculthorpe (12 fires seen)

Cookhill

Dudley

Enville

Evesham, Cleeve Prior Hill, notified by H. G. Hiorns, Miss Holtom, Hon. Secretary (21 fires seen)

Feckenham

*Franche Hall, Kidderminster

Frankley

Hampton Charles and Bockleton, Bockleton Grove, built by Mr. Prescott's woodmen, notified by F. E. Prescott (23 fires seen)

Hanbury

Hanbury, Park Hill

Inkberrow

Kidderminster

*Malvern Beacon

Martley

Mucklows Hill

Norton-Lenchwick

*Oldbury, Bury Hill Park (40ft. high)

Paxford

Redditch

Rounds Green

Shenberrow, Cotswolds, notified by P. J. Pelly (10 fires seen)

Shipston-on-Stour

Stoke Prior

Stourbridge, Clent Hill (1,000ft. above sea level), (30ft. high), built by Lord Cobham's head-woodman, Lord Cobham Chairman, notified by J. Amphlett and J. Rawson Hon. Secretary

The Lickey

Tividale near Dudley

Witley, Woodbury Hill (900ft. above sea level), (26ft. high), built under direction of Mr. J. B. Braid (Lord Dudley's forester), notified by Rev. R. A. Wilson, C. H. Bartlett, Hon. Secretary (30 fires seen)

Wood Norton

## Yorkshire (163 *reported*).

Abberley

Ampleforth, Beacon Hill

Ampleforth, College Grounds

Ardsley, A. Wollerton, Hon. Secretary

Atherton Moor

Baildon, Hope Hill

*Bramham Moor, F. C. Ellis, Hon. Secretary

YORKSHIRE—Continued

Brandsby

Barnsby, Ton Yat Field

Barnsley, Queen's Ground, J. H. Taylor, Hon. Secretary

Beverley and Little Weighton, Hunsley Beacon, built by G. P. Kellington, C. Lacy and the Rev. L. D. Hildyard, Hon. Secretaries

Brandsby-cum-Stearsley, Snaregate Hill (21ft. to 30ft. round and high in proportion), built by H. Cattling and S. Frank, Hon. Secretary, lit by Mrs. Fairfax Cholmeley (many old beacon fires seen)

Caulkless, Stonegrave

Cawthorne, Bentcliffe Hill (18ft. to 20ft. high), John F. Falnasser, Hon. Secretary (5 or 6 fires seen)

Charles Metcalfe's field, near Boonhill, Newton

Cleasby, Cleasby Hill

Cooper Moor Hill, Cloughton

Cowesby, Bell's Intake, T. E. Parkinson, Hon. Secretary

Crake, Easingwold, Castle Hill, notified by C. Watson

Craven Arms, Nordy Bank, the Rev. A. J. Knapton, Hon. Secretary

Crompton, Woolmer Hill, F. F. Gartside, and W. H. Seddon, Hon. Secretaries

*Cudworth (30ft. high), John Mason, Hon. Secretary (12 fires seen)

Dacre Banks and Hartwith-cum-Winsley, Beacon Rock, Brimham Rocks, J. S. Garside and F. M. Bond, Hon. Secretaries

Danby Beacon

Darrington, Went Hill, James Gardner, Hon. Secretary

Drighlington Moor, notified by the Vicar of Drighlington

Easby Moor

Easington, Rawcliffe Beacon

East Harsley, Westfield, notified by the Rev. C. V. Collier

Ellergate Hill, Lealhom

Eston Nab, Eston

Fadmoor, Village Green

Feather Hill Farm, Scorton

Flamborough, L. M. Bailey, Hon. Secretary

Flowson, Skelton-in-Cleveland

*Gargrave, fired by Lady Wilson, notified by J. Broughton

Gayles, Gayles Moor

Giggleswick

Gilling, Scaur Hill

Gisburn

Glaisdale, Parliament Hill

Glusburn, J. D. Horsfall, Hon. Secretary

*Grassington, Beacon Hill, fired by the Rev. B. J. Harker, Joseph Crowther, Chairman

Great Ayton, Captain Cook's Monument, Waynman Dixon, Chairman

Great Smeaton (on Col. Godman's estate), notified by Rev. P. E Wrench

Great Smeaton, Pond Field, Home Farm (Col. Godman's Estate), notified by the Rev. P. E. Wrench

Greenfield, Pots and Pans (50ft. to 60ft. high), notified by Benjamin Dransfield

YORKSHIRE—Continued

*Greetland, The Mount (12ft. high), F. J. Mallinson, Hon. Secretary

Grosmont, Slag Tip

Gringley-on-the-hill, near Doncaster

Gristhorpe, notified by R. Hallowes

Hackness, notified by Miss Janet E. Leute

Halifax

Hawkser

Heckmondwike, Cawley Hill, Charles Lister, Hon. Secretary

Hedley Hope, built by school children, and fired by oldest boy and girl in elementary school, G. Tallentire, Hon. Secretary

High Abbotside, Staggsfell Crag

Hinderwell, Beacon Hill

Holme-on-Spalding Moor, Beacon Hill (on Mrs. Harford's Estate)

Holmfrith

Holgate, notified by the Rev. H. Howlett

Holwick, Castle Hill

Honley, John Thornton, Hon. Secretary

Houston Hill, Skelton

Hovingham, Stocking Hill

Huddersfield, Clayton West, and High Hoyland, W. Sheard, Hon. Secretary

Hutton-le-Hole, Village Green

Hutton Rudby, Village Green

Ingleby Arncliffe, notified by the Rev. C. V. Collier (26 fires seen)

Ingleborough (Clapham and Ingleton), H. Harrison, Hon. Secretary

*Ingleby-Greenhow (22ft. high), material provided by Lord De L'Isle and Dudley, P. Huntingdon, Hon. Secretary

Ingleby, Park Nab

Kildale, Park Nab

Kirby Sigston, Beacon Hill

Kirkbymoorside, Vivers Hill

Kirkheaton, Roundabout, notified by J. Wood, Hon. Secretary

Kirkleatham, Yearby Bank

Kirkheaton

Kirklington, organised by F. Parker (5 fires seen)

Lastingham, Lidster Hill

Lease Rigg, Egton, Nanny Cooper's Hill

Longpreston, W. Ward, Hon. Secretary

Lunedale, Arthur Fell

Lythe, Blue Bank

Malling

Marton-cum-Grafton, Grafton Hill, C. K. Peacock, Hon Secretary

Marton-in-Craven, Whitecroft (650ft. above sea level), J. J. Thistlethwaite, Hon. Secretary

Masham, Nutwith Common

Melsonby, Keenleyside Field

Meltham, Cop Hill, W. R. Carter, Hon. Secretary

*Middlestown and Overton (42ft. high), Charles Young, Hon. Secretary

Middleton, notified by F. Entwhistle

YORKSHIRE—Continued

Milnsbridge, Crosland Hill, W. J. Firth, Hon. Secretary

Morley, F. Thackeray, Hon. Secretary

Mulgrave, Lythe, Tommy Yatts

Nawton, Kirkdale Manor

Nether Thong, Wolfstones Height, notified by H. Mellor

Newton-upon-Rawcliffe (650ft. above sea level), near Pickering, the Rev. D. C. Jones, Hon. Secretary

Norland, near Sowerby Bridge, Nathaniel Binns, Hon. Secretary

Normanby Hill, Rev. E. H. M. Jenkins, Hon. Secretary

North Newbald, Dot Hill, notified by the Rev. A. E. Shaw

Nunnington, Cauksleys Hill

Osmotherley, Spion Kop

Pateley Bridge

Pateley Bridge, Coldstones Hill, Greenhow Hill, fired by oldest man in the village, J. Storey, notified by the Rev. G. W. Elwell

Penhill, near Middleton

Penny How, near Whitby

Pickering, Beacon Hill

Pickering Knoll, Hovington

Pontefract, Park Hill (286ft. above sea level), G. Spurr, Hon. Secretary

*Pudsey, Greentop (27ft. high), fired by R. Hodgson, constructed and notified by the builder, W. H. Shackleton

Rastrick, Round Hill, notified by H. Travis Clay

Ravenscar, Staintondale, Cragg Hill

Redmire, Redmire Scaur

Richmond

Ronaldkirk, Low Green

Royton, near Oldham, Ellis Harrison and H. Broadhurst, Hon. Secretaries

Ruston, Wykeham

*Saltburn-by-the-Sea, Hob Hill (33ft. high), R. Wood, Jun., and J. Draper, Hon. Secretaries (3 fires seen)

Seamer, Seamer Moor Beacon

Sedbergh, Firbank, Chairman, C. W. Good

Sedbergh, Middleton Fell, notified by C. W. Good, Chairman

Sedbergh, Winder, C. W. Good, Chairman

Sheffield (4 bonfires), notified by R. M. Prescott

Shepley, Nabscliffe (1,000ft. above sea level), (30ft. high), built by Henry Senior, Henry Tyas, Hon. Secretary (40 fires seen)

Silsden, A Haworth, Hon. Secretary

Sinnington

Sittenham, Ash Bank

Skipton

Skipton-in-Craven, Rylestone Fell, notified by G. E. Maude

Sleights, R. Bell, Chairman

Sneaton

*Solberge, Newby Wiske (Mr. Hutton's fire), notified by J. Hutton

South Cowton, Attley Hill

Springhead, Stonebreak Hill (850ft. above sea level), Frank Bullivant, Hon. Secretary

YORKSHIRE—Continued.

*Stainborough, Barnsley

Stainforth, near Settle, Winskill Scar, W. Mosley Perfect, Hon. Secretary (5 fires seen)

Staveley, Knaresboro, I. Forman, Hon. Secretary

Steeton

Streatlam and Stainton, F. W. Judson, Hon. Secretary

Suffield-cum-Everley, Suffield Beacon

Swinton, Rotherham, built by Boy Scouts, T. E. Rogers, Hon. Secretary

Terrington, Pinfold Hill, notified by T. J. Kinnear (10 fires seen)

Thackley (600ft. above sea level), Bradford (40ft. high), fired by Alderman R. Johnson, E. Whitfield, Hon. Secretary

Thirsk

Thorner, Kirk Hills, A. Midgeley, Hon. Secretary

Thornton Dale, Lime Kilns

Tickhill, Willow Field, near Rotherham, T. Dixon, Hon. Secretary

Ugthorpe, Loose Howe, notified by R. Dobson (3 fires seen)

*Wakefield, Sandal Hill (40ft. high), built under supervision of Mr. E. J. Spink, fired by the Mayor, Councillor White, and Councillor Foster, H. Coultish, Hon. Secretary

Wakefield, Worsley Edge Beacon

*Warmfield-cum-Heath, near Wakefield, Heath Common (30ft. high), fired by Ronald Bell, R. Kershaw, Hon. Secretary (4 fires seen)

Welburn

Wentworth Castle, Castle Hill near Barnsley, notified by W. J. Fisher

Westerdale, Baysdale Hill

West Tanfield, J. W. Heddon, Hon. Secretary

Whitby, Swarthow Cross

Winton, Longrig Scar, Joseph Balmer, Hon. Secretary

Withernsea, A. A. Raper, Hon. Secretary

Witton Fell (1,050ft. above sea level), J. Maughan, Hon. Secretary (14 fires seen)

Woolley Edge (on Mrs. Wentworth's estate), notified by W. H. France-Wayhurst

Wykeham, Wykeham Park

*Yeadon (640ft. above sea level), fired by Mrs. C. F. Harrop, N. Houlden, Hon. Secretary (over 30 fires seen)

## English Coronation Bonfires, 1911.

| *Counties.* | *No. of Fires.* | *Counties.* | *No. of Fires.* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bedfordshire ... ... | 3 | Lincolnshire ... ... | 21 |
| Berkshire ... ... | 19 | Middlesex ... ... ... | 16 |
| Buckinghamshire ... ... | 14 | Norfolk ... ... ... | 21 |
| Cambridgeshire ... ... | 9 | Northamptonshire ... | 36 |
| Cheshire . ... | 22 | Northumberland ... ... | 18 |
| Cornwall .. ... ... | 46 | Nottingham ... ... | 16 |
| Cumberland ... ... | 55 | Oxfordshire ... ... | 19 |
| Derbyshire ... ... ... | 81 | Rutland ... ... ... | 7 |
| Devonshire .. ... ... | 276 | Shropshire ... ... | 34 |
| Dorset ... ... ... | 44 | Somerset ... ... ... | 45 |
| Durham ... ... . | 14 | Staffordshire ... ... | 38 |
| Essex ... ... ... | 22 | Suffolk ... ... ... | 19 |
| Gloucester ... ... ... | 43 | Surrey ... ... ... | 35 |
| Hampshire .. ... .. | 23 | Sussex ... ... ... | 97 |
| Herefordshire ... ... | 21 | Warwickshire ... ... | 38 |
| Hertfordshire ... ... | 18 | Westmorland ... ... | 24 |
| Huntingdonshire ... ... | 2 | Wiltshire ... ... ... | 34 |
| Isle of Man ... ... ... | 1 | Worcestershire ... ... | 40 |
| Isle of Wight ... ... | 8 | Yorkshire . . ... ... | 163 |
| Kent ... ... ... | 44 | | |
| Lancashire ... ... ... | 52 | Total | 1565 |
| Leicestershire ... ... | 27 | | |

# The Scottish Coronation Bonfires.

(By Col. H. M. Cadell, V.D., D.L., of Grange, Linlithgow,
Hon. Secretary, Coronation Bonfire Committee.)

SCOTLAND kindled many Beltane fires on Coronation night, and chains of blazing beacons crossed the land from shore to shore and encircled the rocky coast from Berwick to the north of Shetland and from Wigtown and the Solway to the remote Butt of Lewis in the North Atlantic. In the midst of an unusually fine summer it was unfortunate that the 22nd of June was almost the only rainy day. The clouds, happily, rolled off in the evening and the wind abated at most places, but the haze prevented many of the fires from being seen at great distances. The effect was thus not nearly so impressive as it was at the Diamond Jubilee in 1897, when the face of the land appeared sprinkled over with sparkling points and the smallest bonfires shone clearly for many miles. In 1897 the number of Scottish bonfires recorded was 305, and at last coronation 122, but this year the enthusiasm was so great that now 516 fall to be reported, and no doubt many more have escaped notice altogether. In a few districts county, town, and parish bonfire committees were appointed in response to the Central Committee's appeal, but the great majority of the bonfires were, as formerly, the work of landowners or private individuals assisted by parish ministers, boy scouts, or the officials and foresters on large estates.

Many ancient beacon hills, long dark, shone out and answered to one another across the sea once more. The bonfire on Turnberry Hill recalled the stormy days of 600 years ago, when Robert the Bruce and his trusty warriors lay in Brodick Bay anxiously waiting for the signal fire on the

Carrick coast to summon them over to strike the blow for freedom and the Scottish Crown which changed the whole course of the country's history.

> "Their eyes oft turn'd where glimmer'd far
> What might have seem'd an early star
> On heaven's blue arch, save that its light
> Was all too flickering, fierce, and bright.
> Far distant in the south, the ray
> Shone pale amid retiring day,
> But as, on Carrick shore,
> Dim seen in outline faintly blue,
> The shades of evening closer drew,
> It kindled more and more."
>
> *Lord of the Isles, Canto V.*

The modern beacons no doubt burned much better than those of good King Robert's day. The one which was erected by the Hon. Secretary on Bonnytoun Hill, on his estate in West Lothian overlooking the Firth of Forth, was 56ft. high and blazed so brilliantly for three hours that it was seen even in the thick weather by ships entering the Firth of Forth at the Bass Rock, 40 miles away. The highest bonfire in Scotland was built by the Broxburn Oil Coy. and the Boy Scouts, on the top of a huge "bing" or hill of oil shale refuse at Broxburn in Linlithgowshire, but being on a comparatively low geographical situation, it was not so conspicuous as some of the others. It was 60ft. high and, like all the most successful beacons, was constructed on the principle described metrically in the "Bonfire Ballad for Boy Scouts." The Falkirk Town Council in Stirlingshire erected a magnificent pile, 59ft. high, in one of the public parks, which was also an immense success, but owing to its low situation was not so well seen as many smaller beacons on more prominent sites. One bonfire at least was built on the wrong principle, and being made chiefly of coal, gave out little light. It was scarcely seen a few miles off, and continued to burn smokily for three days.

The thanks of the Committee are due to the many correspondents, too numerous to recount, who have given information and assistance in the general scheme. But the positions of many of the bonfires have been obtained only from local newspapers, which gave few details, as the nocturnal illuminations often formed but the last item in a long day's

programme. On the whole, although some of the largest Scottish Corporations refused to take part, the bonfires were a great success and afforded a vast fund of innocent entertainment, particularly to the younger generation in the rural districts. Such a display, produced at no small expenditure of time and trouble by loyal and patriotic people, is well calculated to impress on the popular mind, apt to be too much wrapped up in purely material and sordid ideals, the memory of a great national event, a milestone in history passed only at rare intervals in the course of a single lifetime.

The names of those who built or assisted to provide the bonfires are given as far as possible after the respective localities in the following list. The county of Argyll takes the first place with 62 beacons, and Inverness comes next with 50. The whole number (including some oil flares) is 516, distributed as follows:—

## SCOTLAND.

*An asterisk denotes that there is a photograph of this Bonfire.*

### Aberdeenshire (24 *reported*).

Aberdeen
Aboyne
Ardwell, Cabrach
Auchterless
Balbithan Hill, Kintore
Brimmond Hill, W. Rankine
Cairnie
Clashmach, Huntly
Corgarff, Strathdon, Major Farquharson
Coyles of Muick
Craigbuie, Invercauld
Craignaban, Abergeldie
Craigowan
Dunnydeer Hill, Insch
Fyvie
Gallowshill, Rothienorman
Glentanar
Knock-na-hare, Aberdour
Lonack Hill, Strathdon, erected by tenants of Inverernan Estate
Maud, Local Committee and Rev. W. Cowie
Smallburn Hill, Jas. Ferguson, of Kinmundy
Towie
Tryst Hill, Monquhitter
Turriff

### Argyllshire (62 *reported*).

Achara, Duror of Appin, Col. Stewart of Achnacone
Achintore
Appin, Castle Stalcaire
Appin, Island on Loch Faich, Col. Stewart
Ardchattan Hill, Taynuilt, R. C. Campbell Preston

ARGYLLSHIRE—Continued.

Ardentinny, Capt. J. H. P. Leschellas
Ardgour, Capt. Maclean of Ardgour
Ardtornish
Ballachulish
,, North
Ballinaby
Banavie
Battery Hill, Bowmore
Beinn-nan-gualainean, Colonsay
Ben Tartaval, Islay
Campbeltown, Ben Gullion Local Committee, per D. Colville, jun.
Campbeltown, Summer Hill, Local Committee
Carrick Castle, Loch Goil
Castle Rocks, Dunoon
Cnock Engle, Lismore
Cnoc-na-Cardoch, Kilmelford, Oban, per Rev. D. Macarthur
Conaglen
Corpach
Craignish
Crianlarich
Cross Green, Inveraray
Cruach Lerags, D. Mc.Ewen
Dalmally
Drinnen, Morven
Drumnamucklach Hill, Killean
Drynlea, Cumlodden, Sir A. N. Campbell, of Succoth, Bart.
Dun Corbal, Inveraray
*Dun-I, Iona
Dunlossit
Dun-Mac-Uisneachin, Benderloch
Dunstaffnage, Campbell of Dunstaffnage
Gallanach, Oban, W. Patten Macdougall, of Gallanach
Gallows Knowe, Tiree
Gigha, W. T. Yorke Scarlett
Glendaruel
Innellan
Jura
Kilmalieu, Ardgour, W. Gair
Kilmaronaig, Connel, Capt. N. G. Macalister, R.N.
Knockdon
Mull—
Aros House, A. Allan, of Aros
Calgary
Clach Maraig, Tobermory
Kilfinichen
Kilmaronaig
Lochbuie
Penmore
Ross of Mull (2)
Oransay
Quinish, Dervaig
Strathlachlan
Strone, Loch Long
Strone, Loch Striven
Tomacharrich
Tom-na-creige
Uisguintuie Golf Course

## Ayrshire (29 *reported*).

Ayr
Beith, D. Gemmell
Boydstone, Ardrossan, W. R. E. Alexander
Castle Hill, Ardrossan, Local Committee
Corsehill, Dreghorn
Dalmellington, Ben Beoch (1521ft.), Local Committee

AYRSHIRE—Continued.

Dalmellington, Townshill, Local Committee, per Rev. G. S. Hendrie
Dundonald
Fairlie (2)
Girvan
Goldenberry Hill, West Kilbride, Mrs. Hunter-Weston
Irvine
Kilwinning
Knockdolian
Largs
Law Hill, West Kilbride, Mrs. Robertson of Orchard
Loudon Hill, Darvel
Mauchline
Maybole, Capt. H. R. Wallace
New Cumnock, R. H. Gemmell
Portincross Point, W. Adams
Prestwick
Saltcoats
Skelmorlie
Sornhill, Catrine
Stevenston
Troon, Ballastbank
Turnberry, ancient beacon hill

## Banffshire (6 *reported*).

Balloch Hill, Keith
Boyndie
Elf Hillock, Drummuir
Hill of Troup, Gamrie
Viewmount, Macduff
Woodside, Aberlour

## Berwickshire (23 *reported*).

Ayton Hill
Bell Hill, St. Abb's, W. G. Burn-Murdoch
Black Hill, Cowdenknowes, Col. C. Hope, of Cowdenknowes
Boonhill, Lauder, Dr. R. Shirra Gibb
Chesters, Lauder
Cockburn Law, G. G. Turnbull, of Abbey St. Bathans
Darlingfield, Lord Binning
Duns Law, F. S. Hay, of Duns castle
Fans Hill
Greenfield, R. Campbell Renton, of Mordington, and Major J. B. Wilkie, of Foulden
Greenlaw, North Moor
Greenlaw, South Moor
Halidon Hill, notified by A. H. M. Weddell
Harelaw Hill, Chirnside, A. H. Mitchell-Innes, of Whitehall
Hirsel Law, Earl of Home
Kedslie Hill, Earlston, W. W. Robertson
Kyles Hill, Sir John Hume Campbell
Lamberton Moor
Langton Edge, Duns, Hon. Mrs. Baillie Hamilton
Law Hill, Coldingham, Boy Scouts
Newton Don, Nenthorn
Raecleugh Hill, Westruther
Upsetlington Hill, Ladykirk

### Buteshire (10 *reported*).

Ardmaleish
Brodick Castle, Arran, Marchioness of Graham
Brodick, Arran
Corrie, Arran
Gt. Cumbrae Island
Kilchattan Bay (2)
Millport, Gt. Cumbrae
Rothesay (2)

### Caithness (6 *reported*).

Castletown
Dunnet
Mey, Local Committee, per N. J. Leitch
Spittal Hill, Halkirk, Local Committee, per Alex. Gunn
Warth Hill, Wick
Westfield

### Clackmannanshire (3 *reported*).

Alloa
Gloomhill, R. M. Sutherland
Menstrie

### Dumbartonshire (13 *reported*).

Auchentorlie Estate, Bowling, per R. M. Latta
Bonhill
Condorrat
Cove, Local Committee
Dumgoyne
Garshake, Dumbarton
Kilcreggan
Kilmaronock
Overton (2)
Shandon
Tullichewan, Balloch, per R. M. Latta
Twechar

### Dumfriesshire (27 *reported*).

Annan, Boy Scouts
Annandale:—
- Bleeze Hill, Wamphray, Boy Scouts
- Brunthill, Local Committee
- Skelton Hill, Applegarth and Sibbaldbie, Local Committee
- White Hill, Hulton & Corrie

Beattock
Burnswark, St. Mungo, Sir R W. Buchanan Jardine, Bart.
Carruthers Hill, Middlebie
Chapel Hill, Moffat
Craigielands Hill, Kirkpatrick-Juxta
Dunbretton Hill, Kirtle
Eskdalemuir
Goodhope Rigs, Johnstone, J. J. Hope Johnstone, of Annandale
Grange Fell, Tundergarth
*Hoddam, Ecclefechan
*Lockerbie Ho., Colin Dunlop
Matthew's Folly, Sanquhar, Local Committee, per T. G. Salmon
Moffat, Dumfriesshire County Bonfire Committee
Moniaive
Nithsdale:—
- Barshall Camp, Tinwald
- Crossford Hill, Glencairn
- Heskit Hill, Mouswald
- Wardlaw Hill, Caerlaverock, Duchess of Norfolk

Quhytewoollen Hill, Lockerbie
Rammerscales Hill, Loch Maben
Repentence Tower, Cummertrees, Parish Council
White Hill, Langholm

### Elgin and Nairn (8 *reported*).

Advie
Barmuckity, J. W. Wharton Duff, of Orton
Gordon Castle, Fochabers, Duke of Richmond and Gordon
Grantown
Knockando, Archiestown
Nairn
*Orton, J. W. Wharton Duff
Rothes

### Fife (31 *reported*).

Balgownie, J. J. Dalgleish
Benarty Hill, Kelty
Billowness, Anstruther
Binn Hill, Burntisland
Culross, Prov. J. Cunninghame
Cupar
Dunfermline, W. R. Maxwell
Dysart
Elie
Flockhouse View, Kelty
Forret Hill, Logie
Foulford Hill, Cowdenbeath
Grange Hill, Kinghorn, L. I. Cadell
Guardbridge (2)
Inzievar, A. D. Smith Sligo, of Inzievar
Kelly Law
Kennoway, Langside Hill
Largo Law, Local Committee, per Geo. A. Bell
Lomond Hill
Londive Hill, Sir John Gilmour of Montrave
Ormiston Hill, Newburgh, Local Committee, per Provost Anderson
Rires Hill, Kilconquhar
Rossie Den, Auchtermuchty
Saline Hills, Local Bonfire Committee
Scurr Hill, Gauldry
Springfield, Windygates
St. Andrews (2)
Strathmiglo
Torryburn

### Forfarshire (4 *reported*).

Carnoustie Town Council
Hunter's Hill, Glamis
Kirriemuir, A. S. M. Wedderburn, of Pearsie
Montrose

### Glasgow District (1 *reported*).

Mount Florida

### Haddingtonshire (11 *reported*).

Bass Rock
Belford Knowe, Aberlady, Earl of Wemyss and March
Dirleton
*Doon Hill, Dunbar, Miss Watt, of Spott, per Jas. Stenhouse, Agent
Gullane, J. B. Stevenson
*North Berwick Law, Boy Scouts
Nunraw, Garvald
Temple Mains, Innerwick
Tower Park, Elphingstone
Tranent
Tyneholm Park, Pencaitland

**Inverness-shire** (50 *reported*).

Achnacarry, Cameron of Lochiel
Aigas Hill, Beauly
Arisaig
Badenoch
Blarour Hill, Spean Bridge
Brin, Mr. Stewart
Bunchrew
Craigbeg, Kingussie
Craig-nan-gour, Farr, Mr. Mackenzie
Drynachan, Invergarry, Capt. Ellice
Forest Lodge, Cluanie
Fort Augustus
Foyers
Glen Elg
Glengarry
Glenshiel
Glen Truim
Harris
Inchvalgur Hill, Glenurquhart
Inverness
Kinchyle, Dores
Knoydart
Lochaber
North Uist—
Balebone Hill
Baleshan
Balranald
Bayhead
Boreray Island
Carinish
Clachan Trumsgary
Claddach Kirkibost
Glari
Grimsay
Hersker Island
Kallen
Loch Efort
Loch Maddy
Scolpaig Hill
Sollar
Tigharg
Vallarg
Onich
Prince Charlie's Rock, Fort-william
Roy Bridge
Skye—
Bracadale
Glendale
Eyri, Snizort
Uig, ,,
Tomacharrich
Tomich

**Kincardineshire** (1 *reported*).

Laurencekirk, A Pearson

**Kirkcudbright** (19 *reported*).

Barlay Hill, Gelston
Bryden's Knowe, Carsphairn
Castle Douglas
Criffel
Crofts' Moat, Crossmichael
Fell, Balmaclellan (1,350ft.)
Gatehouse
Irongray
Kelton Hill, Rhonehouse
Kiln Hill, New Galloway, Local Committee
Kirkpatrick-Durham, J. Mc.Queen, of Crofts
Meiklewood Hill, Tarff
Muckle Hill, Colvend
Munches
Penny Hill, Colvend
Screel, Robinson Douglas
Southwick
The Fell, W. S. Dickson
Urr

### Kinross-shire (2 *reported*).

*Hood's Hill, Fossoway
Loch Leven

### Lanarkshire (14 *reported*).

Airdrie, Commonhead, W. B. Hossack, Bonfire Committee
Airdrie, Gartlee
Carluke
*Carmichael Hill, Thankerton, L. A. Morrison, Factor
Castlehill, Symington
Common Hill, Biggar, Mrs. Dennistoun Mitchell, of Carwood
Coulter Shaw
Croft Hill, Carmunnock, Carmunnock Bonfire Committee
East Kilbride, Local Committee
Hamilton, Duke of Hamilton
Newmains
Pettinain, L. A. Morrison
Quothquan Law, Libberton, Sir N. Dunlop, per Chas. Lyon
Wishaw

### Linlithgowshire (11 *reported*).

Armadale Town Council
*Bonnytoun Hill (56ft. high), Col. H. M. Cadell, of Grange
Broomyknowes, Boy Scouts
*Broxburn Shale Bing (60ft. high), Broxburn Oil Co. and Boy Scouts
Cockleroi, J. G. B. Henderson
Fauldhouse
Dechmont Law
*Johnstone Hill, Bathgate, Local Committee, per J. Freeland,
Slackend Hill, Torphichen, Campbell King
Uphall
West Lothian Golfcourse, Duke of Hamilton

### Midlothian (15 *reported*).

Cairns Castle, Midcalder
Craiglockhart, Dr. G. M. Robertson
Dalmahoy, Jas. Mc.Kelvie
Leith Links, Leith Town Council
Musselburgh
Newbattle
Pentlands:—
Blackhill
East Cairn Hill, W. H. Hamilton
Kirkhill
Paties Hill, Carlops, Local Committee
Scaldlaw, Boy Scouts
Torphin Hill, Col. Trotter
Uttersheil, Castle Hill
Pumpherston, Pumpherston Oil Company
Raw Farm, East Calder, Boy Scouts

### Orkney and Shetland (26 *reported.*)

Orkney:—
Burray
Egilshay
Fara
Firth
Flotta
Graemsay
Orphir

ORKNEY AND SHETLAND—Continued.

Pentland Skerries
Rousay
Sandwick
Sandy Hill, Shapinsay
South Ronaldshay
Vestial Hill, Evie
Walls (2)
Ward Hill, Hoy (1,564ft), highest point in Orkneys, and 16 miles north of Dunnet Head on the mainland. Bonfires were lit on most of the Orkney Islands, and 20 were visible from the top of Rousay

Shetland:—
Club of Mulla
Eshaness
Hillswick Ness
Mossbank, Delting
Olnafirth Ness
Queedieberg, Lunnasting
Scraefield, Quarff
Standing Stones, Lunna
Vord Hill, Fetlar
Wart of Clate, Whalsay, Local Committee, per Rev. A. C. Henderson

## Peebleshire (7 *reported.*)

Caerlee Hill, Innerleithen
Castlecraig
Gallalaw, Skirling, Sir T. D. Gibson Carmichael
Lee Pen, Innerleithen, Capt. Miller Cunningham and M. Thorburn
Rachan Hill, Broughton, H. B. Marshall, of Rachan
Traquair, Lord Glenconner
Walkerburn

## Perthshire (30 *reported*).

Aberfoyle, Parish Council
Alyth Hill
Ardoch, Carrour
Atholl, E. F. Robertson, of Auchleeks
Ayton Hill, R. W. Seton Watson
Balmunno Hill, R. W. Seton Watson
Ben Dhu, Comrie Local Committee
Black Mailer, Foswell
Callum Hill, Crieff, Local Committee
Castleton Hill
Cluny Hill, Pitlochry
Cnoc Dhu, Callander, Town Council
Coupar Angus, R. Lumsden
Craigie Hill, H. S. Pullar
Craigrossie, Auchterarder
Dunkeld
Glenalmond, Rev. A. R. F. Hyslop
Gleneagles
Glen Lyon
Kilgraston Hill, H. S. Pullar
Laig Hill, Dunblane
Moncrieffe Hill, Sidlaws, Dunbarney Parish Council
Monzievaird
Munday Hill, Ochils, Dunbarney Parish Council
Muthill
*Ochtertyre, Crieff, A. Keith Murray of Ochtertyre
Public Park, Auchterarder
Rock of Dull, Aberfeldy
Rumbling Bridge, W. F. Mc.Laren
Upper Cloan, Auchterarder

### Renfrewshire (6 *reported*).

Auchenbothie, Houston, H. B. Collins
Gourock, Cloch
Greenock, Lyle Road, Local Committee, per Ryrie Orr
Greenock, Whinhill, Local Committee
Houstonhead, Bridge of Weir
Pollockshaws

### Ross and Cromarty (23 *reported*).

Alness
,, Knockducherie
Applecross
Balmacara
Butt of Lewis (2)
Carloway, Uig
Cnoc a' Tein Aighear, Aultbea
Cromarty
Dingwall, Davidson of Tulloch
Foulis
Kinlochewe
Kinrive, R. de C. Findlay
Knockairdness, Lewis
Loch Carron
Loch Torridon
Mitchell Hill, Dingwall
*Mounteagle Hill, Fearn, Major C.L.D. Monro and Boy Scouts
Novar
Shawbost
Strathpeffer
Tain
Tolsta Chulish, Uig

### Roxburghshire (20 *reported*).

Bonchester Law
Broxlaw
Cliftonhill, Ednam
Hadden Rig
Hownam Law
Jedburgh, Dunion
Kelso, J. Dove
Melrose
Minto Crags
Minto Hill
Morebattle Hill
Penielheugh, Crailing
Ruberslaw, (1,400ft), A. Palmer Douglas
St. Boswell's
Stobs
Smailholm
Sunlaws
Sweethope Crags, Stitchel
Wolflee
Yetholm

### Selkirk (2 *reported*).

Meigle Hill, Galashiels
Selkirk

### Stirlingshire (22 *reported*).

Blairdrummond
Campsie Fells
Castle Cary
Clachter's Stane, Commander Miller-Stirling, R.N.
Crichton's Cairn
Denny, Committee of Town Council, per Alex. Hendry
Doune

STIRLINGSHIRE—Continued.

Dunblane
Dunglass, Strathblane, E. Craig
Dunipace, J. A. Harvie-Brown
*Falkirk, Princes' Park (59ft. high), Local Committee
Kilsyth
Kippen
Lammerknowes, Banton, Local Committee, Col. H. M. Cadell, and Rev. J. Livingston
Lennoxtown
Milngavie, Public Park
,, Craigallion
Muiravonside
Stirling, Gowan Hill, Stirling Town Council
Sughtree's Bank
Vellore, W. Brown
Wallacestone, Boy Scouts

## Sutherland (5 *reported*).

Craigton
Eriboll, Mrs. Clarke
Lairg
Reay
Strathalladale

## Wigtownshire (5 *reported*).

Balker Hill, Stranraer
Barrhill, Newton Stewart, Newton Stewart Coronation Committee, per D. W. Nicholson
Culbratton Hill, Newton-Stewart, Coronation Committee
Larg Hill, Kirroughtree Estate, Newton Stewart Coronation Committee
Wigtown

## Scottish Coronation Bonfires, 1911.

| *Counties.* | *No. of Fires.* | *Counties.* | *No. of Fires.* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen ... ... ... | 24 | Kinross ... ... ... | 2 |
| Argyll ... ... ... | 62 | Lanark ... ... ... | 14 |
| Ayr ... ... ... ... | 29 | Linlithgow ... ... | 11 |
| Banff ... ... ... | 6 | Midlothian ... ... | 15 |
| Berwick ... ... ... | 23 | Orkney and Shetland ... | 26 |
| Bute ... ... ... | 10 | Peebles ... ... ... | 7 |
| Caithness ... ... ... | 6 | Perth ... ... ... | 30 |
| Clackmannan ... ... | 3 | Renfrew ... ... ... | 6 |
| Dumbarton ... ... ... | 13 | Ross and Cromarty ... | 23 |
| Dumfries ... ... ... | 27 | Roxburgh ... ... ... | 20 |
| Elgin and Nairn ... ... | 8 | Selkirk ... ... ... | 2 |
| Fife ... ... ... ... | 31 | Stirling ... ... ... | 22 |
| Forfar ... ... ... | 4 | Sutherland ... ... | 5 |
| Glasgow District ... ... | 1 | Wigtown ... ... ... | 5 |
| Haddington ... ... | 11 | | |
| Inverness ... ... ... | 50 | | |
| Kincardine ... ... ... | 1 | Total | 516 |
| Kirkcudbright ... ... | 19 | | |

H. M. CADELL.

## IRELAND.

*An asterisk denotes that there is a photograph of this Bonfire.*

### Antrim (30 *reported*).

Agnews Hill
Antrim
Bally Carry
Ballycastle (2), notified by F. Hugh
Ballymena, Church Tower (flare)
Ballymena, Glemish Mountain, notified by William Young
Ballygalley Head
Blandmagee, Court Knowe
Bushmills
Carrickfergus, Scotch Quarter Pier, notified by D. Law
Carntall
Castle Dobbs, notified by J. Hamilton Bennett
Doagh, Browndodd Hill, notified by J. Clark
Doagh, Holestone Hill, notified by J. Clark
Island Magee
Kells, Allisons Hill, notified by L. Arthur
Knockagh
Larne, notified by T. Mayne, Hon. Secretary
Riversite
Sallagh Mountain
Stradnatranna, on Mr. D. Dunlop's lands, notified by G. C. S. Dunlop (6 fires seen)
Stranocrum, Livery Hills, notified by W. Ford Hutchinson
Stranseum
Templepatrick, Donegore Hill, D. Owens Greene, Hon. Secretary, notified by J. Clark
Templepatrick, Rickamore Hill, notified by J. Clark
Templepatrick, Wiley's Hill, notified by J. Clark
Whiteabbey
Whitehead, Blow Hole, notified by J. Hamilton Bennett
Whitemountain

### Armagh (2 *reported*).

Loughbrickland
Moy

### Carlow (1 *reported*).

Bagenalstown, organised and notified by D. R. Pack-Beresford

### Cavan (29 *reported*).

Arley Mt. Nugent
Arvagh (2), Ballyconnell (3), Ballyjaeresduff (4) — Notified by E. M. Archdale
Betturbet (4), Cavan (7), Cootehill (6), Killeshandra (2) — Notified by E. M. Archdale

**Cork** (6 *reported*).

Cork, Bellevue Park, notified by J. B. Fowler

Courtmacsherry, J. W. Forde

Crosshaven Hotel

Knock-Down (400ft. above sea level), mainly built by Chief Officer and men of Castle Townshend Coastguard Station

(on Col. Somerville's Estate), notified by E. R. Somerville (6 fires seen)

Longueville, residence of R. E. Longfield

Mallow, Summer Hill, on Mr. Williamson's grounds, notified by J. F. Williamson

**Donegal** (9 *reported*).

Castle Carey, notified by Col. J. A. L. Montgomery

Creggan, Glen Scallop, Mr. James Allen's fire (900ft. above sea level)

Glenscollib

Greencastle, notified by Col. J. A. L. Montgomery

Lettergull Hill

Moville, notified by Col. J. A. L. Montgomery

Redcastle, notified by Col. J. A. L. Montgomery

Saint Johnstone, James Brown

Shrove, notified by Col. J. A. L. Montgomery

**Dublin** (1 *reported*).

Howth, Hill of Howth, notified by J. C. Gaisford, Lawrence

**Down** (10 *reported*).

Ardglass, Compass Hill, notified by J. Fleming

Ardglass, Saintfield

Crawfordsburn, Col. R. G. Shannon Crawford's fire

Crossgan, Col. R. G. Shannon Crawford's fire

Deer Park, Narrow Water, notified by Captain F. Hall

Drunahare Hill, Loughbrickland

Peter's Hill, Newcastle, notified by W. O'Neill

Rodemon

Rostrevor, notified by Captain F. Hall

Warrenpoint, Esplanade, notified by Captain F. Hall

**Fermanagh** (22 *reported*).

Ackwood

Ballinmallard, notified by E. M. Archdale

Brookeborough, notified by E. M. Archdale

Bunlougher

Castle Archdale, notified by E. M. Archdale

Castletown, notified by E. M. Archdale

Church Hill

Clonelly, notified by E. M. Archdale

Crom Castle, notified by E. M. Archdale

Derrygore, notified by E. M. Archdale

Enniskillen, notified by E. M. Archdale

FERMANAGH—Continued.

Florence Court, notified by E. M. Archdale
Irvinestown, notified by E. M. Archdale
Kesh
Killadeas, notified by E. M. Archdale
Levally, notified by E. M. Archdale
Lurganbrae
Lurgenhead
Macken, notified by E. M. Archdale
Tempo, notified by E. M. Archdale
Toppit
Troy Parish, notified by E. M. Archdale

**Galway** (1 *reported*).

Moyborough

**Kildare** (2 *reported*).

Edinderry
Rathnagar

**King's County** (3 *reported*).

Birr
Edinderry
Portarlington

**Kilkenny** (3 *reported*).

Castle Morres, Mr. W. de Montmorency's estate (500ft. above sea level), fired by Captain de Montmorency, R.N., notified by W. de Montmorency
Knockdrina, Col. Hanfud's estate, notified by W. de Montmorency
Knocktopher, notified by W. de Montmorency

**Leitrim** (1 *reported*).

Manorhamilton, M. Corscaddon

**Longford** (1 *reported*).

Edgeworthstown.

**Londonderry** (12 *reported*).

Ardagh, notified by J. L. Lapsley
Ards Hill
Binnion, notified by J. L. Lapsley
Dooish, notified by J. L. Lapsley
Glentown, notified by J. L. Lapsley
Lettergull, notified by J. L. Lapsley
Lismoughery, notified by J. L. Lapsley
Maymore, notified by J. L. Lapsley
Moneymore
Slieve Gallion, organised by the Unionist Club
St. Johnstown, notified by J. L. Lapsley
Tubber, notified by J. L. Lapsley

Louth (1 *reported*).

Drogheda, Ardagh Hill, fired and notified by B. R. Balfour

Meath (1 *reported.*)

Meath (Mr. Oldbridge's bonfire)

Roscommon (1 *reported*).

Rockingham, Boyle, Mr. King-Harman's estate, notified by T. J. Stafford

Sligo (1 *reported*).

Collooney, Union Rock

Tyrone (1 *reported*).

Clognew

Tipperary (1 *reported*).

Roscrea

Wicklow (3 *reported*).

Ardmore Point (Mr. H. Leslie-Ellis's fire), notified by H. Leslie-Ellis

Camaderry Mountain, notified by Archdeacon G. R. Wynne

Glendalough

The following have also been notified:—

Alla, Rev. Beckett

Ballyhoe, Mulroy, Earl of Leitrim

Baronscourt, Bessy Bell, Duke of Abercorn

Benbraddagh, Dungiven, R. J. C. Ogilby

Braes of Galloway, Feeny, Thos. Thompson

Brookhill, J. Walker

Buncrana, A. B. Mullin

Carricklee, Carricklee Hill, E. C. Hadman

Carrigans, W. J. Hannah

Coroddy, F. M. Cully

Croghan, Strabane, Thos. Elliot

Cross, John Pinkerton

Culdaff, J. Flemming

Donemana,

Downhill, Sir H. Bruce

Ervey Mountain, Wm. Canning

Evish Hill, Dr. Baird

Fahan, Captain Norman

Glenalgan, Limavady, M. M. Mc.Causlans

Gortnessy, Mr. Guthrie

Gortree Hill, Joseph Mc.Crea

Grianan

Lettermuck, Ballyarton, A. Irwin

Lisdillon, Ardmore, Major Smythe

Millbrook, Straidarran, Alex. Miller

Multybracken, Cumber, Major Browne-Leake

Portsalon, Major Baiton

Portrush, Ramore Hill, Capt. Watt

Sion Mills, Bierney Mountain, Captain Richards

Tirbracken, S. C. Mc.Cutcheon

Warbleshinney, Mr. Smyth

## Irish Coronation Bonfires, 1911.

| *Counties.* | *No. of Fires.* |
|---|---|
| Antrim | 30 |
| Armagh | 2 |
| Carlow | 1 |
| Cavan | 29 |
| Cork | 6 |
| Donegal | 9 |
| Dublin | 1 |
| Down | 10 |
| Fermanagh | 22 |
| Galway | 1 |
| Kildare | 2 |
| King's County | 3 |
| Kilkenny | 3 |
| Leitrim | 1 |
| Longford | 1 |
| Londonderry | 12 |
| Louth | 1 |
| Meath | 1 |
| Roscommon | 1 |
| Sligo | 1 |
| Tyrone | 1 |
| Tipperary | 1 |
| Wicklow | 3 |
| | 129 |
| Additional | 31 |
| Total | 160 |

## WALES.

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### Anglesey (4 *reported*).

Beaumaris, Chairman of Bonfire Committee, Gwynfa, Beaumaris, Anglesey

Carreglwyd, notified by Lady Reade

Caergybi Mynydd, A. Asquith, Town Hall, Holyhead

Plâs Berw, notified by Lady Reade

### Breconshire (1 *reported*).

Twyn Gwyn (1300ft.), A. Lloyd Davies, 43 Tot Hill, St. Ebbw Vale

### Carmarthen (3 *reported*).

Bettws, E. Hewlett, Wernoleu, Ammaford, R.S.O.

Penlan Hill, F. E. Morris, Bryn Roma, Carmarthen

Pencoed foel (800ft.), C. E. Vowles, County School, Llandyssul

### Carnarvon (4 *reported*).

Great Ormes Head, W. Shadbolt, Gas Works, Llandudno

Bethesda, W. G. Pritchard, 6 Ogwen Terrace, Bethesda

Llanfairfechan, Gorddinog, Col. Platt's bonfire, notified by J. M. Baker

Snowdon, notified by T. G. Creak

### Cardigan (2 *reported*).

Aberayron, Dr. Edw. Williams, Aberayron

Plinlimmon, H. Bousall, Pendebyn, Llanbadarn

### Denbigh (6 *reported*).

Abergele, Kinmel Park (36ft. high), Mrs. Hughes's bonfire (9 fires seen)

Bryn Euryn (424ft.), J. Parry-Hughes, Council Offices, Colwyn Bay

Cerrig Serth, W. R. Williams, Schoolmaster, Llangwm, Corwen

Foel (750ft. above sea level), Mrs. H. W. Carlton, Foel, Llansannan, Abergele

Moelfre Ucha (1300ft.), J. E. Oldfield, Ffarm, Abergele

On the hills above Chirk Castle, W. Parker, Chirk Castle Offices, Chirk

### Flintshire (2 *reported*).

Ben Arth (just above Tremeirchion), Rev. R. Monteith, St. Beuno's College, St. Asaph

Foel Gaer (just under 1000ft.), J. C. Brown, Rhosesmor School, near Holywell

## Glamorganshire (7 *reported*).

Aberdare, A. P. Jones, Bute Estate Office, Aberdare

Barry, T. B. Tordoff, Council Offices, Barry

Cefn on, built by the Earl of Plymouth (35ft. high, 20ft. in diameter at the base), L. L. Powell, Bradford Cottage, Caerphilly, Glam.

Garth Mountain, Pentyrch (by the Marquis of Bute), A. P. Jones, Bute Estate Office, Aberdare

Llanmadoc Hill (600ft.) (bonfire 15ft. high), very successful bonfire, L. Gordon Lenox, Llanmadoc, Ronaldston, South Wales

*Penarth Head (230ft., base of bonfire 35ft. in diameter), Stanley Smith, 71 Plassey Street, Penarth

Treherbert, A. P. Jones, Bute Estate Office, Aberdare

## Merionethshire (4 *reported*).

Cader Idris (2929ft.), also Mynydd Moel and Craig-y-cau being the three highest peaks of the Cader range, T. H. W. Idris, 120 Pratt Street, Camden Town, London

Fegla Fawr Arthog, notified by Owen Evans

## Monmouth (13 *reported*).

Chepstow

Christchurch

Craig-y-dorth

Domen Fawr, Ebbw Vale

Graig Mountain (1,600ft.), E. W. G. Mardon's fire

Llangibby, Penpark Hill

Llanwern, notified by D. A. Thomas (more than a dozen fires seen)

Machen Mountain (1,050ft.) (35ft. high), Viscount Tredegar's fire

Mynydd Maen

Rhymney, W. Lloyd Marks, Urban District Council, Rhymney

Shildon

Sugar Loaf (2000ft.), J. O. Marsh, Mayor, Town Hall, Abergavenny

Tredegar

## Montgomeryshire (10 *reported*).

Bryncrugog, N. Bennett Owen, Gwernafon, Llanidloes

*Cae Bigol, Beacon Ring, notified by P. Hurlbutt, Leighton, Estate Office, Welshpool

*Forder, Nant Cribban Park

Garthgell Hill, J. Marshall Dugdale, Llwyn, Llanfyllin, S.O.

*Kerry Pole, Mrs. Naylor's fire, B. H. E. Beadon, Brynllywarch Estate Office, Kerry, Montgomery

Llangurig, J. P. Pryse, J.P.

Moel-y-golfa (1,324ft.), R. Preece, Middletown, Welshpool

Montgomeryshire Peak of Plynlimon, E. Hamer, (Mayor), Summerfield Park, Llanidloes

Montgomery, Town Hill (50ft. high), R. Turnbull, Lymore, Montgomery

Newtown, Brimmon Hill, Bennett Rowland's fire (20 fires seen)

## Pembrokeshire (9 *reported*).

Barrack's Hill, G. Mason, Bush Street, Pembroke Dock; R. S. Thomas, Woodbine Terrace, Pembroke

Dinas Head (850ft.), Charles E. Baker's fire

Garn Llanllawer (1,100ft.), Charles E. Baker's fire

Garn Lleithe (635ft.), Charles E. Baker's fire

Murray Crescent, J. P. Morgan and T. C. Lewis, Urban District Council, Milford Haven

Prescelly (1,735ft.), Charles E. Baker's fire

Ramsay Island (450ft.), Charles E. Baker's fire

Tenby, top of hill overlooking town, B. Morley, Borough Surveyor's Office, Tenby

Treffgarne Mountain, R. O Lloyd, Treffgarne Hall, Treffgarne

## Radnorshire (3 *reported*).

Coleshill, notified by Mrs. Evelyn (29 fires seen)

Craigie (1800ft), Lewis Evans, The Home Farm, Penybont Station, Radnorshire

Newbridge-on-Wye, Llewellyn, Llysdinam, Newbridge-on-Wye,

## Welsh Coronation Bonfires, 1911.

| *Counties.* | *No. of Fires.* |
|---|---|
| Anglesey | 4 |
| Breconshire | 1 |
| Carmarthen | 3 |
| Carnarvon | 4 |
| Cardigan | |
| Denbigh | 6 |
| Flintshire | 2 |
| Glamorganshire | 7 |
| Merionethshire | 4 |
| Monmouthshire | 13 |
| Montgomeryshire | 10 |
| Pembrokeshire | 9 |
| Radnorshire | 3 |
| Total | 68 |

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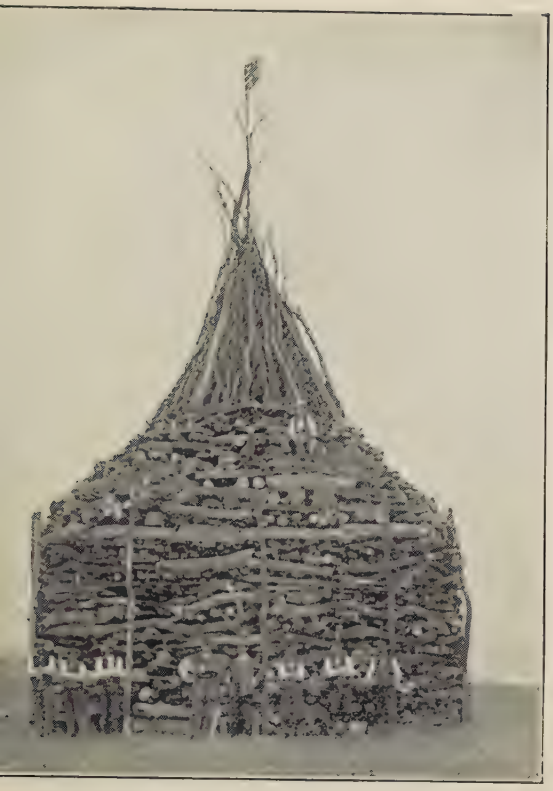

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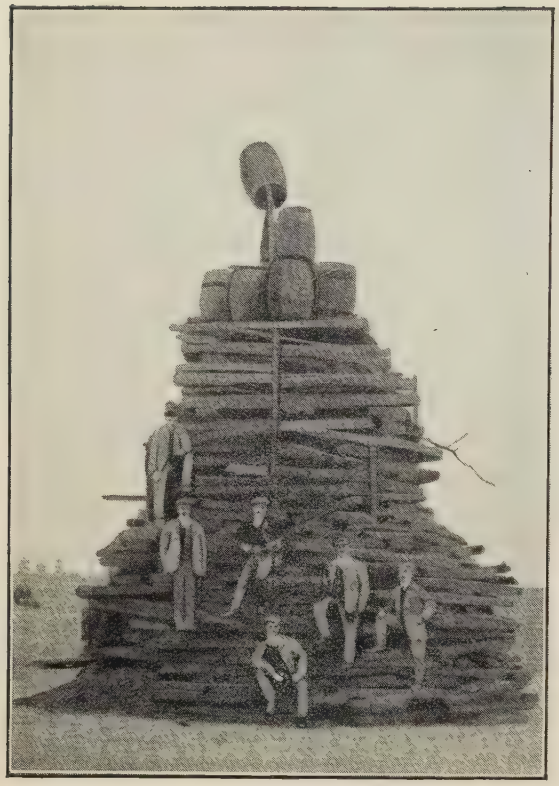

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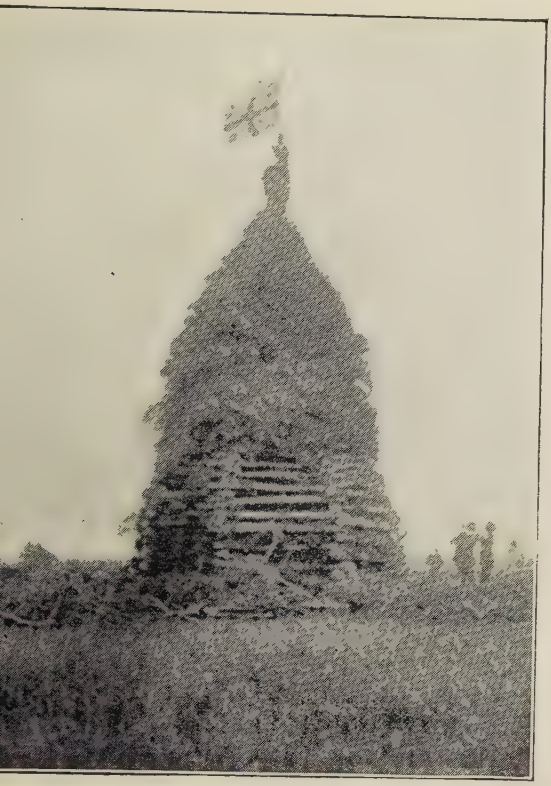

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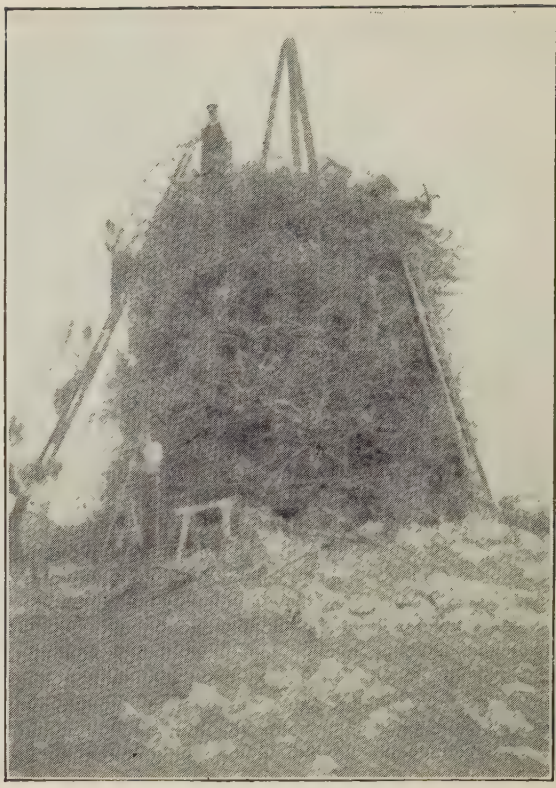

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Heath Common

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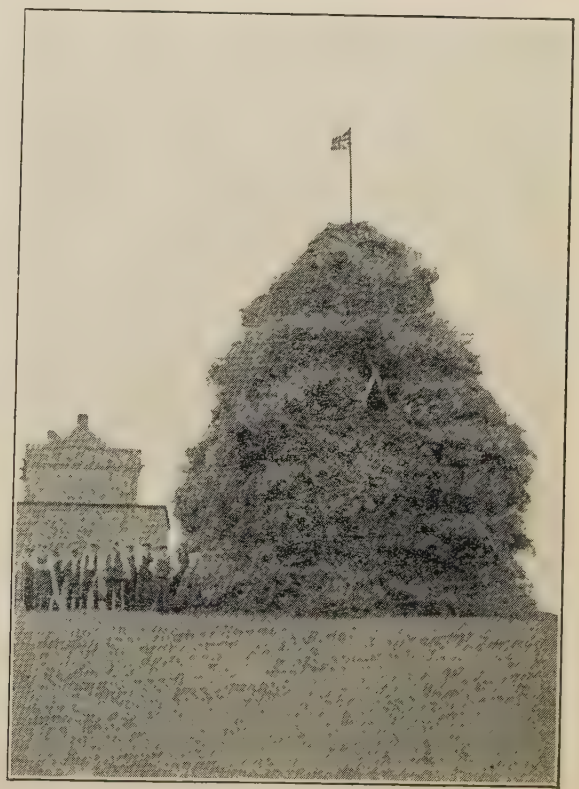

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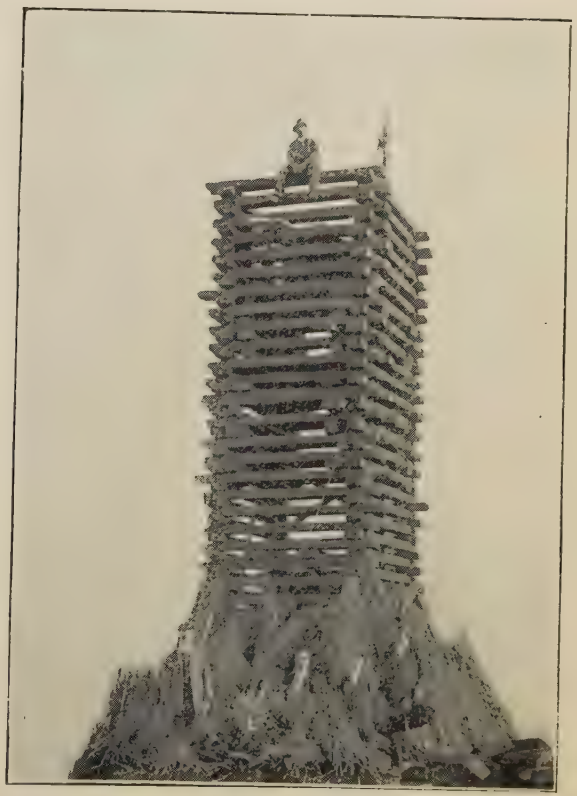

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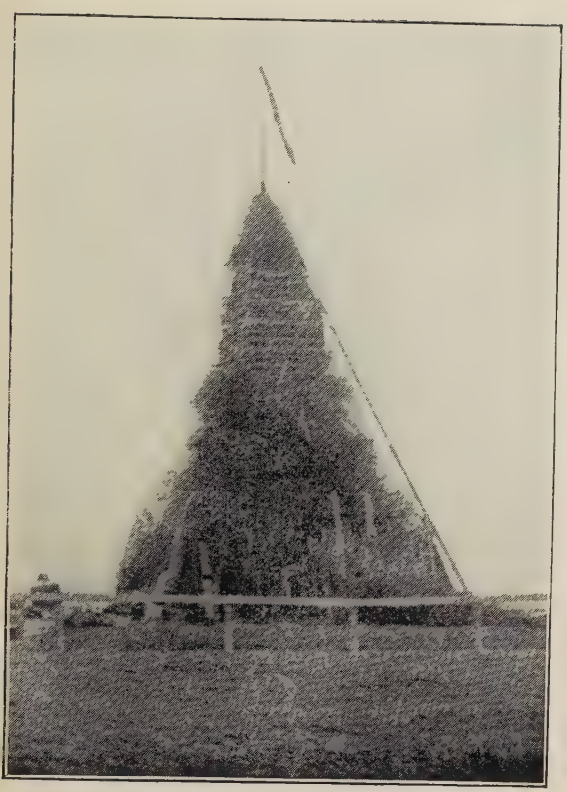

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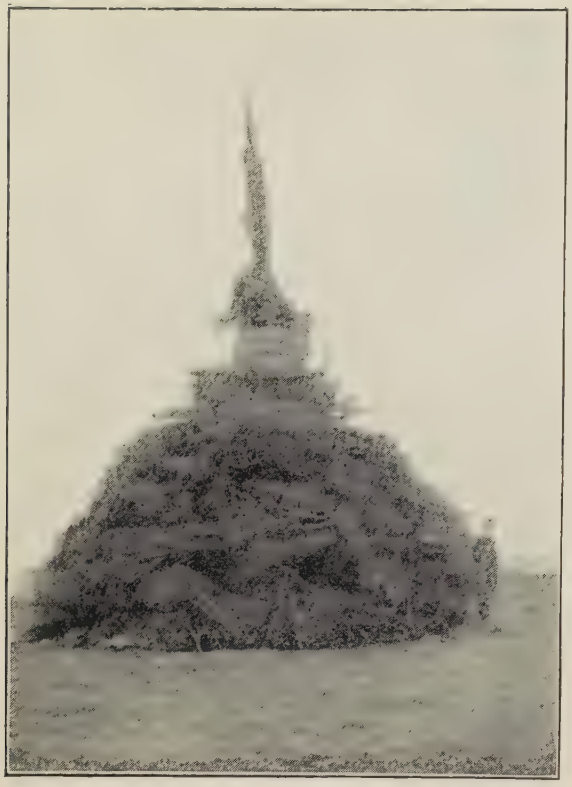

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Stainbro'

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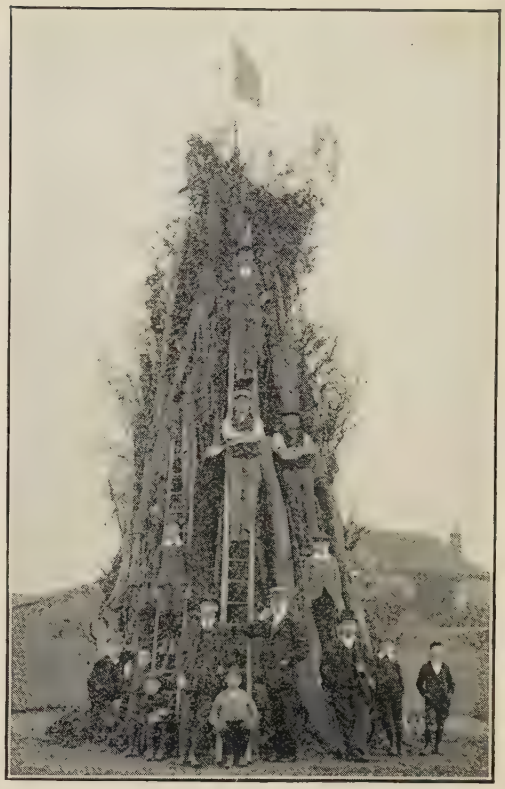

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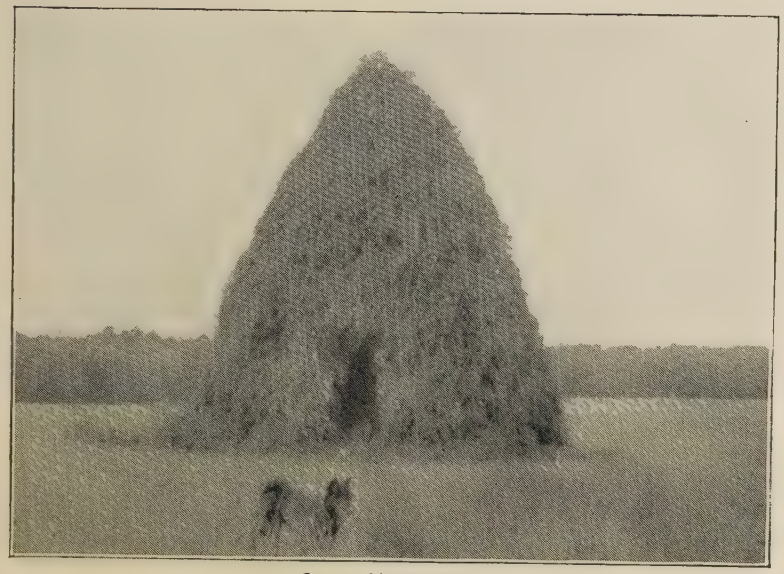

Orton, Morayshire

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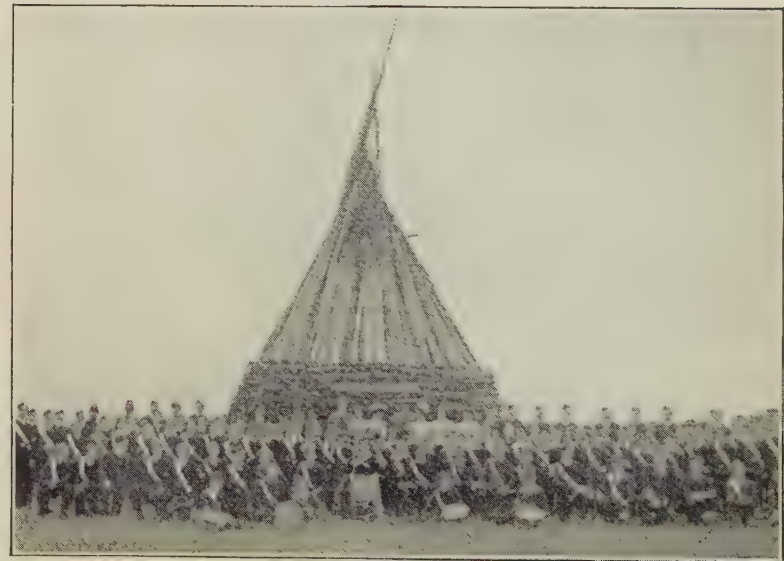
Sharpenhurst Hill

Newchurch, Seat Naze



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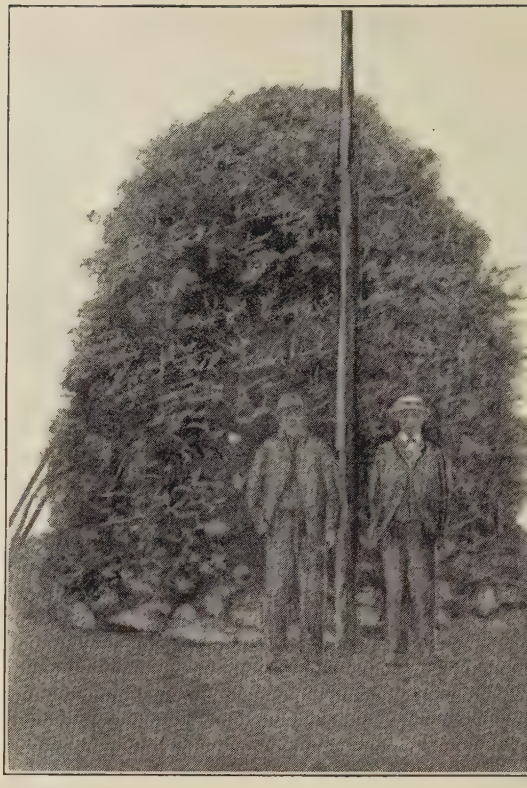

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